INSIDE THE ECHO

This week's circulation: 5,150 copies

A PROMISE Remembered

Will Bob Rae be as good as his word?

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MAN TALK

Men's Group helps end family violence at the source.

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Winning BIG

Haliburton Redmen head for Kawartha matches.

SPORTS

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Women and The War

Not only men were caught up in the struggle.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987 — CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988 — CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1989 — CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1990

Vol. 108 No. 50 | Wednesday, November 7, 1990 | 34 pages | 50 cents

Drainville now is chairman of NDP caucus

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

His days at Queen's Park will be even busier for Dennis Drainville now that he's been named Chairman of the Caucus.

"It puts me in a position of being aware of what's happening in cabinet — they need to be very nice to you because they want to be on the agenda," the new MPP said on Friday afternoon when he dropped by the *Echo* office after taking a tour of county roads with county councillors.

As chairman, Drainville will respond to members' wishes to have something debated or tabled during the weekday sessions in Toronto.

"I've always had an interest in parliament," Drainville says of his knowledge of how the system works. He jokes there aren't many other people who have read the 5,000-page report on the repatriation of the Canadian constitution.

"One of the areas I'm a conservative in," says the New Democrat, "is our institutions." Parliament should be a voice of the people through their elected representatives; countries and provinces cannot be run from behind the scenes.

Starting with Pierre Trudeau and taken further by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Drainville feels the role of parliament is being subverted. "Unelected officials make all kinds of decisions and you and I are powerless to do anything about it."

One of his government's first concerns is the upcoming Speech From the Throne. Here, the government of Premier Bob Rae "will present itself in terms of long- and short-term goals, with clear indications of what we want to accomplish in the next four and a half years."

With such demands on his time, Drainville doubts he will be in the riding Mondays to Thursdays while parliament is in session. However, this was a decision he made before being chosen chairman of caucus. Drainville says he's already working 65 to 70 hours a week and it's too exhausting to be driving back and forth all the time. He will have more energy to devote to talking with people on weekends if he does less travelling.

CLOSE CALL: Heidi Whittaker of Eagle Lake escaped injury last Wednesday morning when the 1974 Corvette she was driving, owned by her brother, went out of control on County Road 14 and spun into the guide cables. Fog and freezing temperatures created black ice that contributed to numerous accidents around the county. Freezing rain and snow also took their toll on drivers — and hydro poles — on Monday.

Drivers get a taste of winter

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Some county road crews and the OPP were kept busy Monday night and Tuesday morning as Haliburton got its first real taste of winter.

The OPP reports five single vehicle accidents in the county Monday night, with no serious injuries.

Constable Art Gord of the Minden detachment said drivers have to take some precautions when faced with icy road conditions.

"Despite the 80 km per hour speed limit, do not drive at a speed at which you can not control your vehicle."

Const. Gord also suggested driving with headlights on at all times and to keep seatbelts fastened.

A few road crews were also out, plowing away slushy patches and sanding roads.

"So far the roads are in good shape," says Jim Taylor, Dysart road superintendent. In his area all major roads and hills have been sanded and there were no reports of any unplowed roads left in his area.

On Tuesday morning, Taylor said two of his sanders were still on the road and that crews were busy clearing away fallen trees in the Eagle Lake and Kashagawigamog area.

Although the public was concerned not enough sanders were out because staff was away for hunting season, Taylor said this wasn't a problem.

Anson, Hindon and Minden roads department reported clear roads. "It was a bit greasy Monday afternoon," said Superintendent Clayton Cameron. But he said the ice on the roads was washed away by rain late Monday afternoon. He added that on Tuesday his trucks did not have to be sent out.

Stanhope reported the same situation.

Ice-laden trees cause severe power outages

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some Haliburton County residents spent all of Monday night without heat, hydro or water after fallen trees knocked down power lines.

Power was still not restored by Tuesday morning north of West Guilford to Kennisis, Halls Lake, Kushog Lake, Salmon Lake, Fortesque Lake and several isolated areas. Outside Hydro crews were called in to help and it was unknown by press time when their efforts were successful.

A mixture of snow and freezing rain on Monday night is to blame. Iced formed on tree branches, making them heavy and prone to breakage.

The main outage was caused when a large tree fell on the 44,000 volt line on Highway 118. This is a sub-transmission line which feeds smaller distribution centres. "So when you lose it, you kill the distribution centres," says Jim Davis, area line supervisor for the Minden Hydro office.

The Cranberry, PineStone, Haliburton and Tory Hill distribution centres were affected.

Damage occurred shortly after six and an hour later, was restored to Haliburton Village and the surrounding area.

Hydro worked round the clock to restore power to other areas. Fifteen to 20 men were working on the lines while office staff was called in to answer telephone calls. The office was still busy Tuesday morning with more reports of fallen trees.

Such problems are bound to occur this time of year, and in the spring, says Davis. "Everyone who lives up here should be prepared," he says, advising the purchase of independent heat generating sources such as Coleman stoves, not to mention a well-stocked pantry of candles.

"It happens every year and there's nothing we can do about it."

Some people think the answer is to cut down all trees near hydro lines but in these "environmentally sensitive" times, Davis says that's not feasible.

Recession felt as 7.3% out of work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Regional unemployment figures for September are a full two percentage points higher than last year, reflecting the country's slide into a full blown recession.

In the Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka district, 7.3 per cent of the population was out of work, compared to 5.3 per cent last September.

The provincial unemployment rate for the same period was 6.4 per cent and the national rate was 8.4 per cent.

economy back on par with a few years ago, says Selbie. If you discount the past couple of boom years, unemployment is falling into the same old patterns.

Many workers seem resigned to this, Selbie says. "A lot of people just seem to adapt. Maybe (the slow down) is a little earlier but they have got into the cycle of seasonal work. They're more frustrated (than gloomy.)"

Changes in unemployment insurance have made it more difficult for some people to collect benefits. People making new claims must have worked more than 20 weeks.

> *'A lot of people just seem to adapt. Maybe the slowdown is a little earlier, but they've got in the cycle of seasonal work.'*

Council stalls expansion plans

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Until funding is approved, Minden council does not want to proceed much further with planned arena expansion.

When council was told at its last meeting that costs for new doors on one wing may cost slightly more than expected, Reeve Ray Moore expressed anger that instead of renovations, expansion seemed to be going on "bit by bit."

"Either we're going to go for it or not," he said, calling for "proper procedures" to be followed.

Please turn to page 2

FRANKENSTEIN LIVES — AND EATS! People just weren't themselves last Wednesday and Hallowe'en probably had a lot to do with it. Wherever you went, people seemed to have caught the spirit. At the PineStone Inn, the staff went all out in decorating the resort, and themselves. Here a very green Vicky Cooper is about to do in this lunch. More pictures, page 11.

OPP radio dispatch still said to be most effective method

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Having one OPP radio-dispatch centre in Peterborough to serve Haliburton County is still the best system, says an OPP spokesman.

Staff Sergeant Jim Renwick of the Peterborough OPP says the findings from a study of a similar radio-dispatch centre in Mount Forest have no bearing on our radio-dispatch centre.

"Our situation doesn't compare to theirs," he said in a telephone interview.

The internal report, whose fin-

Please turn to page 2

However, there were more people working in September than there were in August, when the regional rate was 7.9 per cent.

"Some people who normally would be attached to companies have been let go," says Jane Selbie, senior project worker with Haliburton County Employment Services. "We saw that even in the summer. The hospitality industry wasn't as well established this summer as in the past."

Things perked up in September because older workers replaced students who had to go back to school. Many of these jobs, though, ended at Thanksgiving.

This year's figures put the

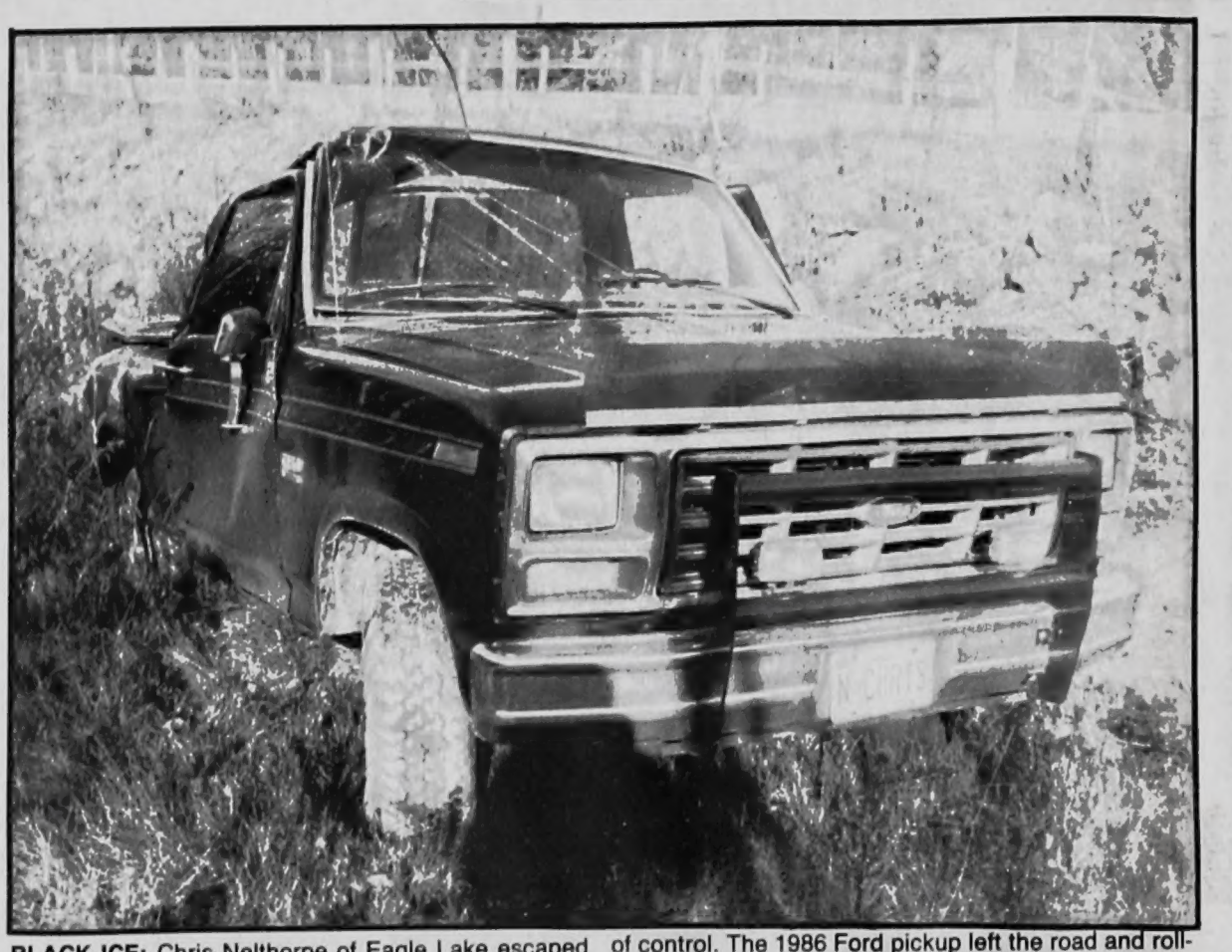
With the increase in claims, Selbie says her office has had to spend more time processing applications and answering questions than on finding people jobs.

Employers are learning how to find new markets, she adds. "Many have been creative to get jobs out of the area," particularly those in the construction industry.

Another sign of the times is *The Echo's* Help Wanted section. There have been very few listings these past few weeks.

Meanwhile, Selbie says employers should also be posting their needs on the centre's job board. "People check our boards regularly and we'll do the screening."

THIS WEEK



BLACK ICE: Chris Nelthorpe of Eagle Lake escaped with minor injuries when his truck hit a patch of black ice on County Road 14 last Wednesday and spun out of control. The 1986 Ford pickup left the road and rolled over before coming to a rest on its wheels. Another bad area was the Dover Spring hill, Highway 121.

Minden asks planner to explain position

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's new planner will be asked to the next Minden council meeting to explain why he feels a junior planner is needed.

Instead of each municipality hiring its own planner on a contract basis, Mark Stagg suggests another planner be hired by the county. Municipalities would pay a fee for the service, which might be 30 per cent less than private planners charge.

That means municipalities would be paying twice, said Councillor Bob Sisson: the fee for service, and the county levy to pay for the planner's wages and supportive staff.

"He's not proposing to do everything," Deputy-reeve Bern Berry said of Stagg's written outline.

"The concept would be to provide advice on proposed minor official plan and zoning by-law amendments and other planning proposals," Stagg says. ". . . It is not proposed in the first instance to undertake more substantive matters such as the preparation of new official plans of zoning by-laws or major amendments or updates of them, a continuing field therefore for the consultant planner. Rather the focus would be on smaller and more immediate matters."

"Let's tell him to have a nice day," said Councillor Lewis Stevens.

"At this time, we don't want this," said Sisson, who earlier said "Here's a guy who's been on staff for two months and I don't see what he's done."

"Do you not feel it would help us by having someone work with us," said Reeve Ray Moore, who was in favour of the idea.

Sisson said the municipality would then have to give up the expertise planner Bob Lehman has built up over the past five years.

The new planner would also become familiar with Anson, Hindon and Minden, Moore said. "I think (a county planner) would be cheaper in the long term."

Councillor Mike Maher said he wanted more time to consider the suggestion.

Report's findings don't reflect local OPP dispatchers' situation

Continued from page 1

dings were reported in the *Globe and Mail*, said Mount Forest dispatchers were over-worked and stressed out.

As a result, the report suggested, the public had a tough time getting quick answers to emergency calls. It was also suggested that police officers on duty could be at risk because when they call in for information on a suspect, they may have to wait to receive an answer.

Sgt. Renwick says Peterborough's dispatch centre, which handles calls from North Humberland, Victoria and Haliburton, was in fine condition.

They have 16 dispatchers, who work in three 8-hour shifts. He said in any given shift, four dispatchers are on duty, plus one uniformed officer.

"This system is as every bit as quick as the old one and is even more reliable."

The one radio-dispatch centre system was instituted in this area last January. Under the old system, the public had to call the operator and ask for Zeinth 50000. They were then put in contact with their closest OPP detachment. People here phoned the Minden office directly.

Now the public calls a 1-800 number which is funnelled through the Peterborough detachment. Dispatchers contact the Minden office, which no longer handles any dispatching duties.

"The old system was in effect since the late forties and was totally outdated for our needs."

An auditor's report is being done on the new system and Renwick said he would make more comments when that report was finished.

Council seeks arena funding

Continued from page 1

"I'm going to get very aggressive about it."

"If we don't (install the new doors), we'll hold the whole thing up again," said Councillor Bob Sisson. He wants to go ahead with repairs but not expand the arena until council gets word about outside funding. Council wants both provincial and lottery funds before it enlists the community's help.

If such funding is not forthcoming, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry says "I will not vote for an addition or dressing room because I don't want to put taxpayers into debentures for 20 years."

"If you're not going to put out debentures, then Bern you're not going to build anything," said Moore, comparing the process to that of getting a house mortgage.

"We're either going to bury it or go one way or the other," Moore said.

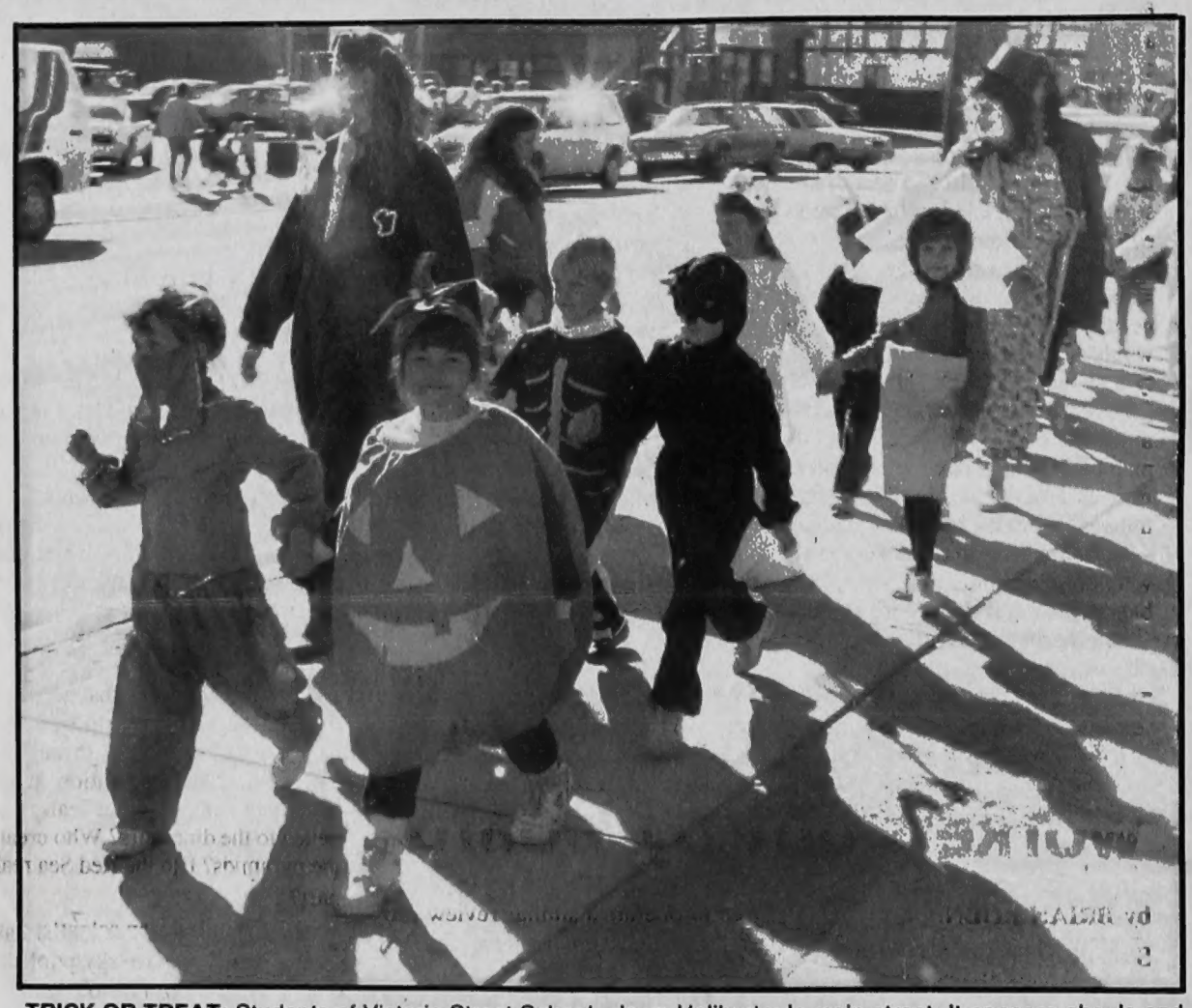
"It's up to *you* to bury it?" Councillor Mike Maher asked.

"I'd put it on the agenda," Moore replied, to which Maher added "And you're the one who controls that? Let's be fair. . . This is *our* council, not *your* council."

"So why don't you do something about it," said Moore.

"I thought we were," said Maher.

Such eruptions over the arena often break out at council meetings. As well, Moore has spoken against the rest of council's decision to go ahead with a legal suit against the firms which constructed the arena. Council says improper procedures were used, partly prompting the need for renovations.



TRICK OR TREAT: Students of Victoria Street School proudly showed off their costumes Wednesday afternoon as the school held its annual Hallowe'en parade down Haliburton's main street. It appears ghouls and goblins have gone the way of Ninja Turtles and Batmen. There are more pictures and story on page 24.

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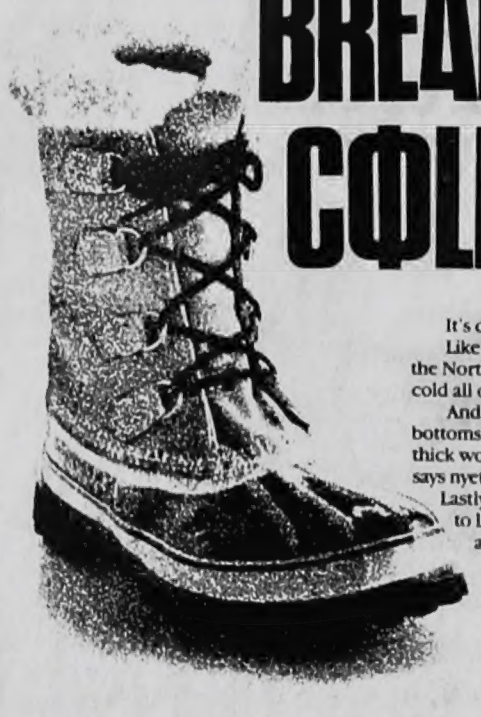

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1986 DODGE ARIES WAGON one owner, low kms., exc. car
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THIS WEEK

SAC sees needs, and then fills them

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Drug and alcohol addiction, child abuse, affordable housing — these are just a few of the social problems that exist in our society.

Unlike many counties in the province, Haliburton County has had the help of several committees which work towards helping residents find proper help.

One of the newest arrivals on the scene is the Haliburton Social Action Committee.

SAC is the end product of a 1985 conference on family violence. A steering committee was formed, made up of members from several area organizations who wanted to prevent family violence.

The group had two goals: to raise awareness of violence within the family; and to obtain the services of a full-time social worker who would counsel local victims of family violence.

Both goals were accomplished within a year, and the group looked for a new direction. What other social issues needed to be addressed in Haliburton County?

Around the same time, various social agencies had expressed the need for a planning group which would identify the gaps in the county's social services.

At a meeting of the steering committee in 1986, SAC was born. Its members include one representative from each of the social services committees in the county. Its objective — to identify what social services were needed in the county and possible ways to get them here.

"In the beginning it was hard to get started because SAC is such an abstract concept," says Gena Robertson, SAC's chairman.

Possible misunderstandings arose because SAC was unlike other social services committee. "We produce no physical end product," says Treasurer Mike Burke.

Once a social service need has been identified, SAC will draw up a proposal outlining the county's needs and possible means for getting this service in operation.

Any additional committees, formed with SAC's help, will lobby for funding from the appropriate provincial government agency. The group itself receives no funding, because money is obtained by the committee responsible for setting up the social service. However, SAC does receive a small allowance from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to look after bookkeeping.

Like many of the committees, SAC is made up of volunteers from all parts of the community. This is exactly the type of involvement Robertson says is essential in planning social services.

"We have been lucky," she says. "There have been a lot of great people in the county who are interested in getting involved."

Besides working within the community, SAC also acts as a social services liaison with a number of different agencies, including the District Health Unit, Ministry of Housing and County Council.

"We would like to make all councils more aware of SAC's role in the community," says Burke. "Besides coming up with a list of needed social services ourselves, we would

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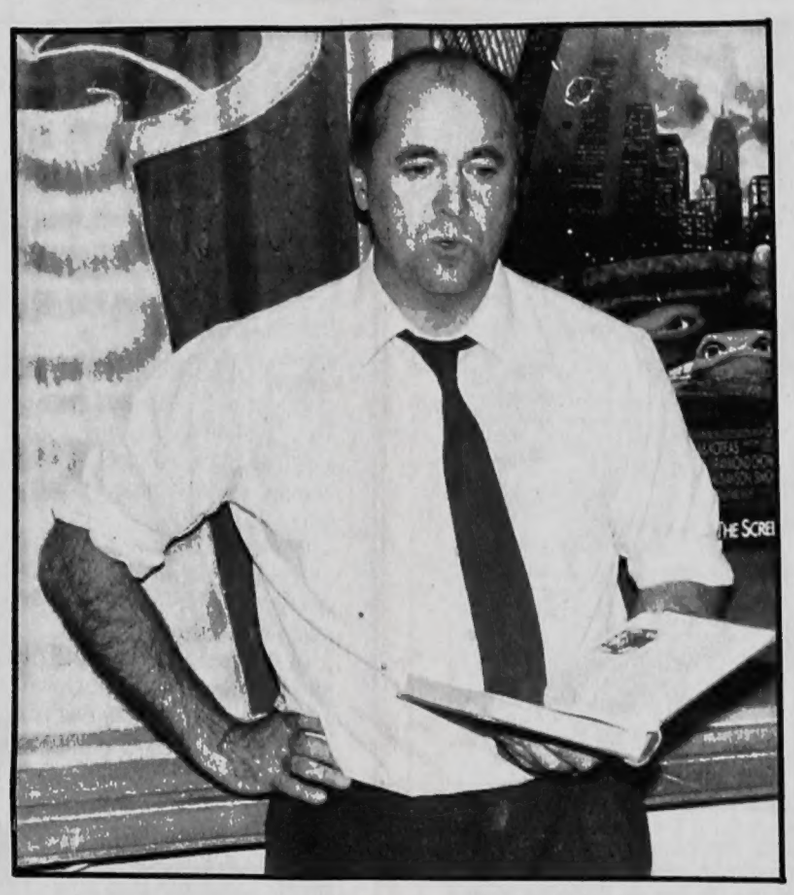

THEORIES EXPLORED: HHSS students in Frank Wallace's (above) history class are going to publish a book of scientific theories. Leftover proceeds will help set up a lunch program at the high school.

School could have dynamic play area

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

With a lot of planning, Archie Stouffer Elementary School students could have a highly developed recreation area to play in.

"Right now it is just a concept," said Rob Heming, head of the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre at Bark Lake. He was invited to speak to the Minden Home and School about a possible set up for this "outdoor adventure" site.

Using this concept, the recreation area would utilize most of the school's 100 acre lot. It would be broken up into various sections where students could practise different outdoor activities.

One area could be used for younger grades and in it could be found play equipment, a small stage or a place to listen to stories.

Another area could be set up for older kids with various spots for activities, such as low level rope climbing. In the same area, they could practice nature oriented projects as part of their science program.

Other areas would be left open for the school to use as they wish. Heming even suggested a "nature trail" could surround the whole area, allowing access to the entire community.

But all plans are just in the idea stage. "I haven't even walked the school's land yet," said Heming, adding that he didn't know what type of environment he could be dealing with.

"I just whipped up this drawing, which isn't even to scale," he said, handing out a rough sketch of the outdoor site.

Before anything can be done, Heming said there are many considerations, including money, time

Please turn to page 4

Students take on publishers

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Some students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are getting a unique opportunity to be book publishers.

The project is the brainchild of HHSS history teacher Frank Wallace. The material will be a compilation of essays written by world re-known scholars on the subject of catastrophism.

This revolutionary topic is a relatively new science that deals with solving some of the earth's physical and mythical mysteries, through the use of scientific speculation. It asks such questions as What really happened to the dinosaurs? Who created the pyramids? Did the Red Sea really part?

In 1950, a Russian scientist named Immanuel Velikovsky published a book on castastrophism, *Worlds In Collision*. It gave his account of how the world was created. One of his most famous speculations was that at the time of the Biblical Exodus, the earth was involved in a near collision with the planet Venus.

According to Velikovsky, this caused the entire planet to shift and great disasters such as floods and fires occurred as a result. He believed proof of this near collision could be found in myths shared by ancient civilizations all around the globe.

The book caused quite a stir among scientists and clergy alike and at the same time brought this subject out into the open, where it has gathered support among many scholars.

The topic has gained so much interest that for the last ten years Wallace has helped organize a conference which is attended by international scholars who come to discuss their theories.

Essays on some of these theories will be published in the students' book and the 100 or so people who attended the conference have expressed interest in getting a copy.

The book will cost about $25, although publishing costs will only be $8. The leftover money will go towards a cafeteria program which will supply lunch for students who cannot afford it.

Students involved in this publishing project include Ontario Academic Credit (OAC) level English, an accounting class and computer class. The students will not only edit the book, but will be responsible for keeping track on how much it costs to get the book to print.

The work will be done for a credit in regular class time. Wallace says his students are very anxious to work on this project because they've discussed some of the theories.

"Catastrophism in general has become more mainstream," he says. Wallace has used catastrophism as part of his regular curriculum since he began teaching at HHSS.

"It provides a great counterpoint to general thinking." Wallace says discussing these theories acts as way to get kids to learn how to problem solve effectively.

"It gets students to think because there is no right or wrong answers to these theories."

He says that his students have even been able to question some of the scholars' theories that have been discussed in class.

"My students have proved to be great at critizing and have turned out to be the best critics when it comes to seeing the weakness in some of these theories."

Wallace says that having the ability to question traditional theories will help push towards finding the truth. "Many conventional scientists and experts tend ignore any differences they may find and just go on. Any problems should be looked at."

He says by questioning our past may in fact find clues that could connect us all together. "It could show us that a common origin exists in every religion, based on what happened to us in our past."

Wallace says that if this common origin could be proved, upheavals in the world between warring fractions, such as the fighting in northern Ireland or Hindu and Muslim fighting in India could find a conclusion.

"We could forget our differences and go on into the future."

Teacher review plan worked out by board

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Teachers throughout Haliburton County will be inspected by Superintendent Dale Robinson, the board of education was told at their last meeting.

Robinson said that a three-year schedule has been worked out that will allow him to pay a visit to the county's 150 teachers.

First-year teachers who are on probationary contracts will have their teaching methods reviewed by him once a year over the three-year period. Experienced teachers will be reviewed once each.

Robinson said that the board used to operate a similar review program but over the last few years has had to put it aside.

"We have been bogged down with other things and have been very short-staffed in the last few years and haven't been able to do it."

Robinson has already started his review process among teachers at Haliburton Highland Secondary School, and has at least another 30 teachers slated this year.

To perform a review, Robinson says he talks to the teachers before attending one of their classes to see how they teach. Each review takes about an hour.

"Most of what I have seen so far has been pretty good."

More informal reviews are done year round by school principals.

Committee approves patient list

Although to the public the Steering Committee on Long-term Health Care in Haliburton County has seemed quiet since the election, its members have been busy.

Last week they approved the patient accommodation list which notes how many people are waiting for chronic care beds, and how many are in beds outside the county.

They also looked at a community assessment which studied the needs of people being taken care of in their homes as well as the needs of caregivers.

These two studies complement a third report by service providers on what is available in the county.

The next meeting is in Haliburton on November 26.

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★POLITICS
TRUDEAU & OUR TIMES — Clarkson/McCall — $29.95
KING EDWARD VIII — Philip Ziegler — $34.95
FLIGHT FROM FAMINE: The Coming of the Irish to Canada — Donald MacKay — $29.95

★GENERAL INTEREST
HARROWSMITH Country Life Reader — $19.95
HARROWSMITH Annual Garden — $19.95

THIS WEEK

ALL TOGETHER NOW: In Harmony was one of the many talented acts to perform at the annual HAVE concert on Saturday night. More than $750 in donations was raised to help buy school supplies for students in The Gambia, a very poor country in Africa. The evening also included memories of the Sixties and original works.

HAVE raises funds

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

MUSIC AND CHARITY were on the agenda Saturday night as the seventh annual HAVE concert filled the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's auditorium with song.

Five local musical acts strutted their talent to raise money to buy some much needed school supplies for needy students in The Gambia.

First up on the program was Janice Benoit and Dianne Hagerman, who are Precious Friends. Dressed in denim skirts and flowered blouses, Precious Friends took the audience on a stroll down memory lane with a montage of '60s and '70s folk songs.

This included songs by Joni Mitchell, Ian and Syliva Tyson, to Bob Dylon's Blowing In the Wind. The "over thirtysomething" audience appreciated the selection and when Precious Friends asked for some audience participation, they got it.

In between sets, Hagerman and Benoit sat at a table covered with a red and white cloth, reminiscent of what one might have found in a '60s "coffee house", talking about music and what it meant to them when they were younger. They also spoke about what it felt like to be parents themselves and how much the world had changed.

After seven songs the stage was cleared and some students from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School came out to give their renditions of a few classic fairy tales.

Their theme was illiteracy, and what can be done to overcome it. In the case of Jack and Jill, they made their famous trip down the hill because of contaminated water in the well. They could not read the sign warning them to stay away.

As for Snow White, she took advice from three dwarfs and learned to read at the Haliburton Literacy Clinic. But little did she know that one of the reading counsellors was a witch who gave her a poisoned apple which made her forget how to read. Just like the original story, she was saved from a life of illiteracy by a handsome prince, who happened to be a reading counsellor on the side.

Even our own honourable Prime Minister Brian Mulroney became part of a fairy tale. In his story, the PM is attending a press conference at the Royal York Hotel when an angel appears before him. The angel warns Mr. Mulroney that if the proposed GST comes through, he will forfeit his ability to read.

Does the PM listen? You can guess the rest.

A brief talk was then given by Clarence McInerney, who is spearheading the operation to raise funds for students in The Gambia. He spoke about what the educational conditions were like in the tiny African country and how the concert funds would be used.

After this it was time for more music, and Harmony took the stage. The six person group, whose members are from the congregations of St. George's and St. Anthony's, sang several well known gospel songs. The audience joined in almost all them.

The group also announced that they had recorded a tape which they were selling in the lobby for $8. Any money raised by the tapes that night would be donated to HAVE.

Next up was Gord Kidd and Karen Davey. These two talented musicians are members of the group Flashback, known to HAVE's summer concert audience.

They performed several folk songs, including one of Davey's.

The last act for the evening was Rev. Ed Moll. He delighted the crowd by combining two well known songs, Cheek to Cheek and the Rubber Duckie song from Seasame Street.

Moll even included a song he had written himself about Haliburton. The song, a traditional folk song with a beat from Canada's East Coast thrown in, was a hit with the audience who mastered the chorus instantly.

The evening garnered more than $750 for HAVE and this will be matched dollar for dollar by the Canadian International Development Agency. This will then be added to the $40,000 that McInerney has already raised to fight illiteracy in The Gambia.

Small town residents must also confront society's ills

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

NOTHING EVER HAPPENS in small towns, right? Cloaked with some invisible shield of security, the people enjoy happy and carefree lives. All those nasty crimes — child snatchings, assault, rape, incest, muggings — happen only in the city.

Not quite. Nothing intrinsically special about small towns protects its citizens from one of the basic realities of life: there are some people who will willingly hurt others.

In the past, society has tried to deny this by ignoring the spectre of personal, sometimes familial, crime. However, now that people are talking about it, they are also wanting to do something about it.

In Haliburton County, an unlikely group sparking such dialogue is the Minden Slender Seekers. An affiliate of Canadian Calorie Counters, the group of women would seem more inclined to talk about favourite recipes than how to protect their children from would-be molesters.

But at a recent year-end convention in Toronto, the women heard guest speaker after guest speaker say that no one is immune from violence. It can happen anywhere, at any time — most child molesters are known or related to the child, and most rapes happen in broad daylight, perpetrated by men often known to the women.

"I was alarmed by the things they told us," says June Philip, a Slender Seeker who thought if she was unaware of the extent of such crimes, there were others like her. She suggested to her fellow dieters that one of their meetings' focus on violence against women and children.

The others agreed and in lining up the guest speakers, they decided to open the meeting up to the public. On Tuesday, November 13 at 7 p.m., the group is sponsoring a discussion on personal safety at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"Just because we live in a small town doesn't mean we don't need these things," says Mrs. Philip, mother of two young boys. As well as statistics, the evening will deal with what can be done to prevent violence.

Adult personal safety, children's personal safety and family violence will be the three areas of discussion. There will be guest speakers, and ample opportunity to ask questions and advice.

Mrs. Philip's main interest is personal safety, both as a woman and a mother. A Hyland Crest worker was mugged this spring, bringing clearly into focus the fact that women must be aware of how to protect themselves. "It's how to stop yourself from be-

Please turn to page 5

SAC behind many social causes

Continued from page 3

also enhance whatever social services they might be planning."

Since its incorporation four years ago, SAC has been instrumental in instituting a number of social services. These accomplishments include the Adult Mental Health Centre, Municipality Assistance Housing Service, Parent Support, Children Services Planner and a full time drug and alcohol addiction worker.

Although this lists only a few of the programs SAC has been involved with, there are many more — and many more to come.

"This is an on going process," says Robertson. She says the need for new social services never ends. "There is always a need for more planning."

At the moment SAC is working out the details of getting a Community Youth Worker into the county.

"It's always easy to see what services are missing," says Robertson, and she credits the help of the community in providing SAC with the missing piece that fits into the puzzle.

"We are here to help," says Burke. "If we are going to be an effective planning body, we will always need community input."

"SAC is not this little elite group making all the plans for the whole community," says Robertson. "The process involves everybody."

Robertson says it can take two or three years from the moment a proposal is drawn up before it is ready to take before the provincial government, but that the end result has always been worth it.

This is the first in a series about the Haliburton Social Action Committee and its sub-committees.

Home and School tackles play area

Continued from page 3

and community reaction.

Secretary of the Home and School, Beth Browning, said that the board of education has been approached about this idea, but that it would not comment until a concrete plan was set.

But Heming said that before worrying about where the money will come from, people have to find out what the needs of the community are.

"You have to take the whole area around the school into account," he said. Other organizations in town could have development plans that were in conflict with the construction of the outdoor adventure site.

"You could end up with two identical adventure play grounds if you don't find out what others are planning."

One parent was concerned that too many trees would have to be cleared to make room for the outdoor site. But Heming said this was unlikely.

"I would like to minimize the environmental impact," he said. He added that if the land had to be changed too much the outdoor site could be scraped.

"There is a need for some kind of an outdoor facility for physical activity," said Browning. She said a shortage of gym space at Archie Stouffer was the reason that Home and School approached Heming.

But the board has already taken this factor into account. If funds are available to begin construction on the school's new addition in 1993, renovations are planned that will double gym facilities.

Browning said she is not very optimistic about the outdoor adventure site's chances, but is still hopeful.

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TO THE PARENTS OF STUDENTS AT
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All Students will receive their Progress Reports on
Thursday, November 15th
To discuss the achievement of their son/daughter

PARENTS' NIGHT
will be held at the High School on
Tuesday, November 20th
from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Appointments are not necessary.

P. Forgrave
Principal

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Township of Snowdon

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of December, 1990, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

THE PROPOSED Zoning Amendment would change the provisions of the Township's Comprehensive Zoning By-law to permit an additional dwelling unit to be created in existing houses in the Township so as to provide more affordable rental accomodation in the Municipality. This By-law permits these "converted dwellings" in the General Residential (R) and Rural (RU) Zones.

THE PROPOSED By-law applies to the provisions of the text which are pertinant to the entire Township and for this reason a Key Map is not included.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert this 26th day of October, 1990.

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
R.R. 1,
MINDEN, Ontario K0M 2K0

1-(705)286-2657

THIS WEEK

Men's group gets to the root cause of violence

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHILE EVERYONE AGREES family violence must end, there are differences of opinion about how this can be achieved. Politely tell the man his behaviour is wrong and he should refrain from such violent acts in the future? Lock 'im in jail and throw away the key? Throw up your hands in disgust and turn away from discussing such issues?

In the end, the only person who can stop the violence is the perpetrator. Violence as a means of solving disputes, or taking control of at least one aspect of his life, comes from deep within him. It's from there it must be rooted out.

"What if we assumed you can't change behaviour?" asks Luke Schell, a veteran co-leader of the Haliburton Family Violence Men's Group. "Do you just give up and accept it or throw them in jail? There's no way we can make the statement (counselling can't help.) We have to assume you can change behaviour. And so far, the recidivism of spousal assault (among members of the group) has been excellent. We've talked to their wives months after the men have left this group and it's been great."

Right now, there are 10 men, plus Schell and co-leader Eric Lilius, who gather once a week to try to put an end to violence. This is the eighth group since the program began in 1987, and Schell's been part of all but one; this is Lilius's first. All men in the present group are self-referrals. The ratio is usually 50 per cent self-referrals, 50 per cent court-ordered appearances.

"Perhaps we're succeeding in getting the message out that this is a problem which needs to be changed," Schell says of the increase in self-referrals. As well, it could indicate that society more readily accepts the fact that "it's okay to seek help. Some of the men say 'I told my friends I'm going to the Men's Group' and they say 'Good for you.'" A couple of years ago, the response would have been derision and scorn.

Being able — and comfortable — to be honest is fundamental to the group's success.

"There's an acceptance in the room to be whatever you are," says Schell, to which Lilius adds, "They can trust that what happens in this room is confidential."

"We really stress the uselessness of judging each other or making someone feel useless. We want them to work things out," Schell picks up the conversation. Is it pity we should be feeling for this men, empathy, understanding?

"I couldn't be in this group if I was judgmental," Lilius says. "(The group) is a compassionate form of reference but it's also an educational model. It gives the men a safe place to talk about the violence and how it happens."

"The act of violence isn't the whole person," Schell stresses. "Some of them I really feel for. It's a shame they've had to resort to violence — and of course violence is wrong and we'll do all we can to stop it — but they're so unhappy with so much of their lives. They feel useless, they feel they're not as good as others, they feel very threatened.

"I have admiration (for those who have willingly joined the group.) They have dug deep and they decided they want to do something about it. It's hard to accept mental problems within yourself; (the problems are) considered a real weakness. To overcome that stereotype and seek help, I admire them for it — but I do not accept or condone the act of violence.

"Yet it would serve no purpose if I said 'You're the s.o.b. beat your wife.'"

"There is a healing going on here," says Lilius.

There are many theories about what leads a man to violence against his partner. The men often blame external sources; sociologists turn to more internal causes and how they've manifested themselves in behaviour.

Schell and Lilius don't feel qualified to say exactly how or why a man becomes violent. He might have learned the behaviour from his father. He might have a learning disability which went unnoticed in childhood and the resulting failures led to a poor self image. It might have been social conditioning — a crying boy is told to be a man; a little girl is cuddled. It could be innate behaviour: a father leaves his young family. One child can deal with it, another says "my father left because he hated me."

Society has often suggested that a man's home is his castle. It's the one place where he can be guaranteed control over his environment. When a woman is part of that home, some men try to control her as well.

"One hundred per cent of the time the men who resort to violence are not happy with themselves," says Schell. As well, "they don't know how to communicate properly and that's not an uniquely male problem."

Before meeting the other men, each has an individual interview with the co-leaders. "It opens up a can of worms, part of their lives they haven't thought about," says Lilius. Schell adds: "Sometimes the interview ends up being the most intense. We ask specific questions geared to helping them talk about what's happened in their lives. . . It's not as threatening as some men fear it to be.

"Once you get a hole in the dam. . ." Schell says, turning to Lilius to finish the sentence, which Lilius does, "the release is like a trigger, it becomes a flood."

The group's discussions explore each man's reasons for being who they are, and understanding how they got there and how they can change. Changing those traits which seem so ingrained in a personality is no easy task.

"Very often they deny it, or feel helpless to fight against it," says Lilius. They even deny there is a problem. The group hears a lot of rationalizations and denials, every one in the book:

"It was accidental she got hurt . . . I was just grabbing her by the arm to make a point . . . I was drunk, it was the booze . . . What choice did I have, she hit me first?"

Coming to grips with the fact there is a problem is the largest hurdle, one many men don't clear until they're part of the Men's Group. Is there some point at which a light goes on?

"It's an understanding that people are people and everyone has the same rights," says Schell. "The men have no right to inflict something on another person against their will. There isn't an excuse to punch your wife in the face, it doesn't exist.

"We really try to up their empathy and put themselves in other people's shoes. How would they like it if someone says 'You're going to sit there on that couch until I say you can leave?' Once they start to empathize and to realize how unfair it is to feel righteous to be able to hurt someone else," the change can begin.

The group does not provide the men with some instant antidote to their violence, or some easy cure-all for their inner ills. They've got to come up with the solutions themselves.

"The process isn't to tell them the answers or their problems," says Schell. "If I tell them what they should do, they can agree or disagree. But, if I help them come to their own conclusions, they can't disagree."

There's some miraculous transformation either. Although the woman is not to blame for the violence, she is part of the relationship that has to find new ways of expressing its joys and sadnesses. Her husband may come home willing to try to talk things out and she still behaves as if he's going to hit her. The relationship needs both of them working together.

"This is just a start," says Lilius. "They go home and make changes in their own lives."

'We have to assume you can change behaviour,' say co-leaders Eric Lilius and Luke Schell.

Children's safety...

Continued from page 4

ing a target."

Children are especially vulnerable and need their parents' guidance on what to do when parents aren't there.

Safety techniques — "Don't take candy from a stranger" now seems simplistic — are "a good thing to learn" from an early age, she believes. Sometimes children may not immediately understand all the concepts, but in time, they will absorb the lessons just like they will learn to look both ways before they cross the street.

As to family violence, only the very naive believe that all women can feel safe in their homes. "It can happen to anybody, it doesn't matter who you are," says Mrs. Philip. "There are a lot of women who still don't have the courage" to stand up for their rights.

"Everybody is so closed mouthed (about violence) because you don't want people to know," says Mrs. Philip. Slender Seekers believes it's more important for everyone to know "help is out there and available."

Everyone is welcome to the November 13 meeting.

Because wife assault usually happens at home, people tend to think of it as a family affair. But wife assault is not a private matter. **It is a crime.**

As a community we should all be concerned.

For emergency assistance or referral, call the Wife Assault Helpline, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory or call the police.

Ontario Women's Directorate
Ontario

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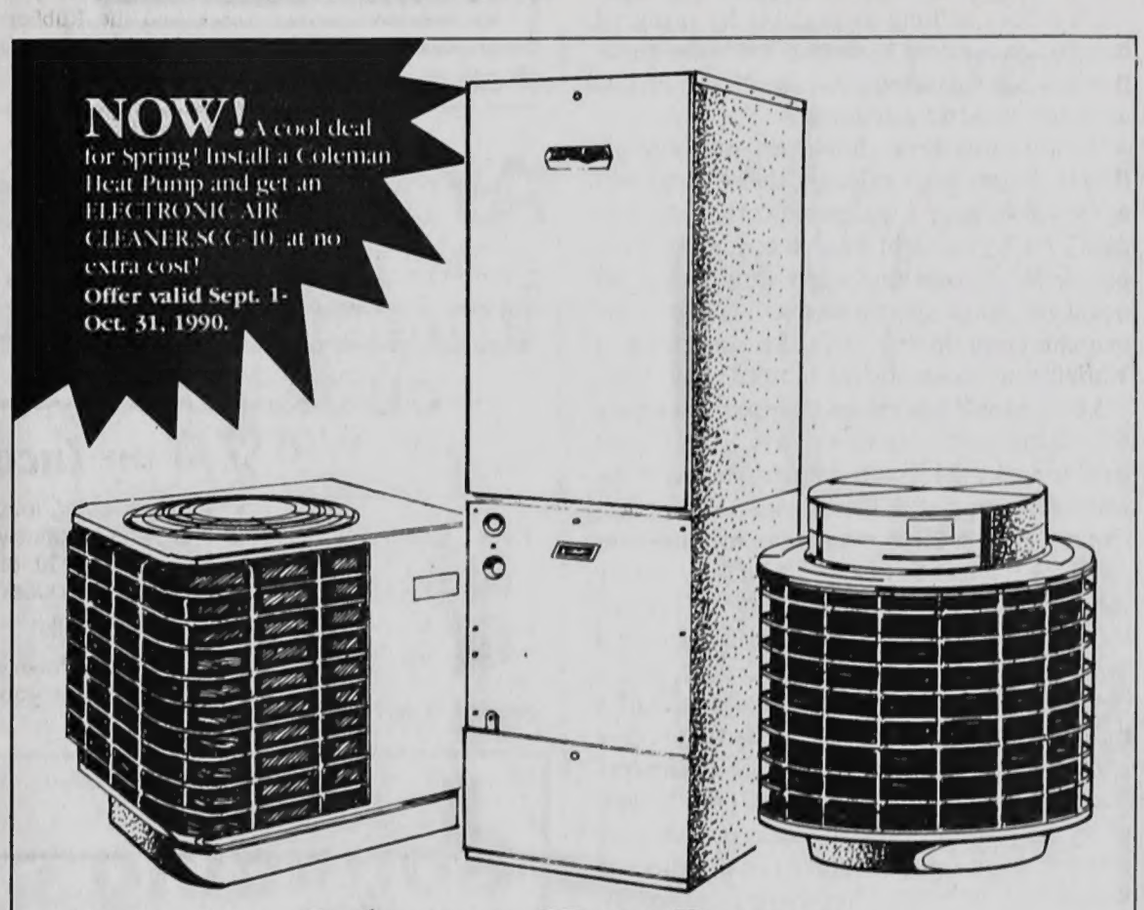

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1990 PRIZE WINNERS CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPERS COMPETITIONS

The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

EDITORIALS

A promise recalled

Three months ago, in the heat of the Ontario election campaign, NDP leader Bob Rae came to Haliburton to bolster the campaign of challenger Dennis Drainville. No one predicted, and Bob Rae himself hardly dared to hope, that the NDP would be swept into power in a protest vote against the arrogance, profligacy, and cynical opportunism of the Liberals. As he stood before a crowd of partisan supporters and the merely curious, Bob Rae made a promise to the people of Haliburton County. He said that if his party won the election, he would ensure that the chronic care addition to Haliburton Hospital received the funding that had been promised, and then rejected, by Liberal health minister Elinor Caplan. Rae and the NDP have been in power barely two months, and it is far too early to press the point beyond polite enquiry, yet it would be reasonable for local people to ask the new premier when he intends to fulfill the promise he made in Haliburton. Perhaps a short letter to the premier, with a copy to MPP Dennis Drainville, from anyone who contributed to the fund-raising campaign for the hospital addition, would refresh the premier's memory about the Haliburton project. It might also serve to remind him that the people listened when he spoke, and took careful note of his promise.

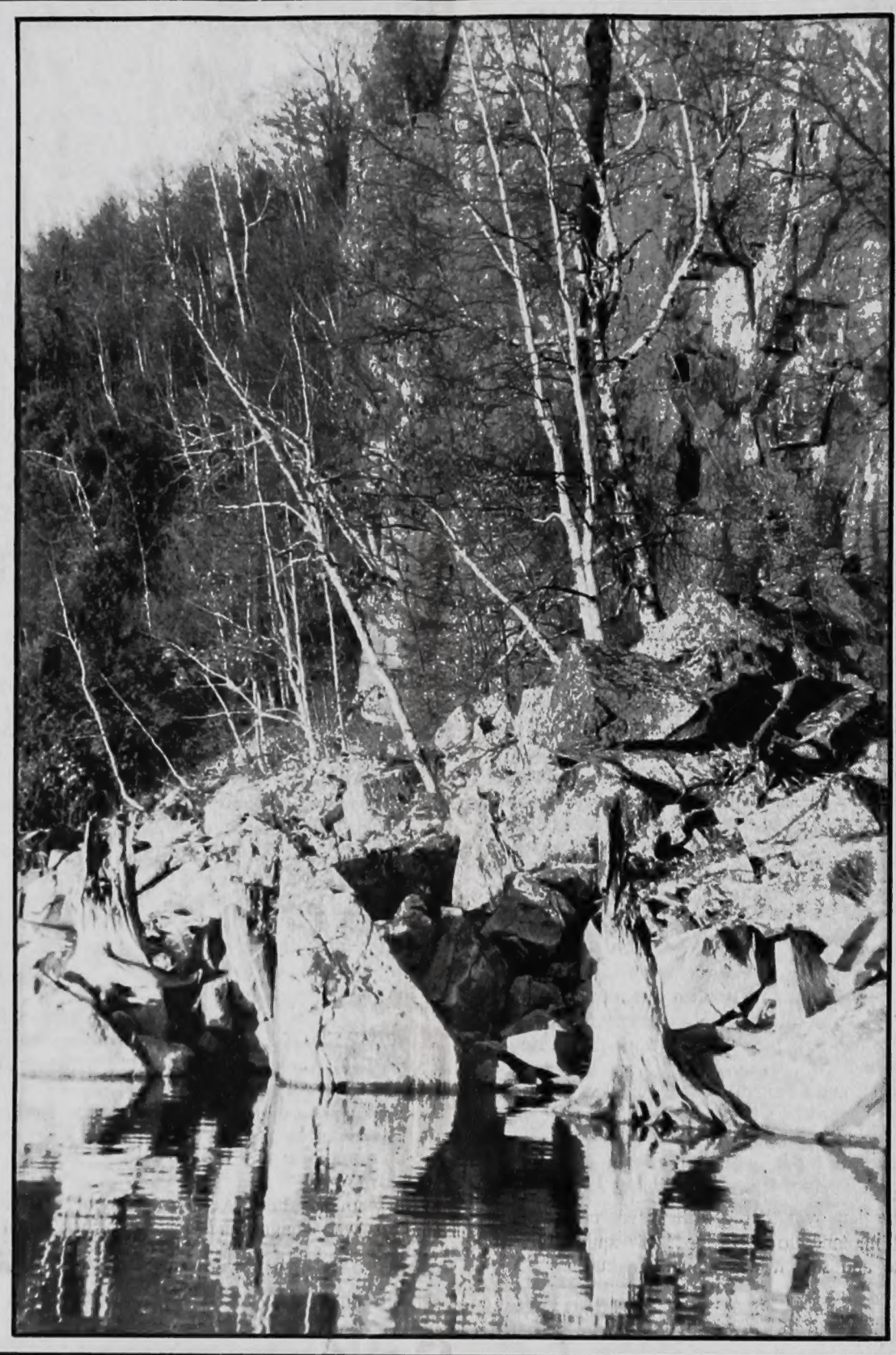
At present, the review of local health care services that was implemented by Elinor Caplan, is continuing. And so far, there has been no indication from the NDP government that they disagree with the direction the health ministry was taking under Liberal influence. The need to regain control over rising health care costs is acknowledged by politicians on both sides of the house. It is well known that insitutional health care is the most expensive form of care available in the province. It is more cost efficient to keep people in their owm homes as long as possible by bringing health care services to them. That is the direction Caplan favoured, and the NDP are just as determined to pursue it.

At the same time, however, ministry officials must acknowledge that there will always be a need for chronic care beds. Demand for beds might be reduced by keeping people at home as long as possible, but it can never be entirely eliminated. Indeed, the original commitment to fund a new wing at Haliburton Hospital recognized that fact.

Local people have done their part to redress this unfortunate situation. They have fought hard to make the health ministry aware of the need for improved facilities in Haliburton County. When the call went out to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to help defray the cost of a proposed 18 bed wing at Haliburton Hospital, local people responded with a degree of generosity unprecedented in the county's history. In the end, close to half a million dollars was raised, money that is now invested and accumulating interest in anticipation of a committment from the government to let the project proceed. Local people have acted in good faith in support of a project in which they believe. They have been unfailingly polite, patient and willing to leap every barrier put up by bureaucrats, from raising more money on short notice to sending the plans back to the architects for costly changes.

In addition to his widely admired intellectual prowess, Bob Rae has earned a reputation as an honest, sincere and sensitive man. It would be as easy to take a cynical view of Bob Rae as it is of other politicians. It would be easy to believe that his promise to fund the continuing care addition to Haliburton Hospital was nothing more than empty rhetoric calculated to garner votes for Dennis Drainville. And yet it is equally tempting to believe that Bob Rae is not a politician of the old school — that when he makes promise, he intends to keep it. In the coming months, there will be plenty of opportunities to gauge the man's sincerity, and to discover if the NDP victory was the beginning of a new kind of politics in Ontario, or merely more of the same duplicity.

A few score of letters to the premier and Dennis Drainville, reminding them politely of the community's commitment to the hospital, would be timely and appropriate. The response they receive would say much about who Bob Rae and the NDP really are. **L.P.**



Red rock, Drag Lake **Photo by Len Pizzey**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

With reference to Rick Huffman's letter last week in *The Echo* about the Delayed Wilberforce Arena opening, and the version printed in the Wilberforce News, I would like to make a clarification. As a member of the Minor Hockey Executive, I have been in frequent contact with the Arena Manager and the local council since early October. The facts stated in Mr. Huffmans letter are 100 percent accurate to the best of my knowledge.

The reported need for new equipment is news to me, and the only repairs that I am aware of, were to the Curling Club Ice Plant, and in no way prevented ice making at the hockey rink.

Further I would like to say I'm in total agreement with Huffman's position that the needs of our local youth should have priority over those of adult curlers regardless of the cost factors. After all if the arena is not for our young people, why do we have it?

John Davidson,
Wilberforce, Ont.

Arena's needs come first

Sounding off on tax fury

by JACK GARSIDE

I CAN'T REMEMBER being so furious at any government than I was when Michael "Killer" Wilson's latest bulletin showed up in my mail slot lately. Everyone in Canada received one of these. Our overworked postal staff had to handle them. They had to be conceived, written, printed, and distributed, all costing big bucks. And for what? To help the worst administrators we've ever had in Ottawa justify their mistakes.

Don't let these Conservative (what a word to apply to them!) con artists lull you into reviving faith in them before the next election. They have 17 percent popularity now, or worse. Let's keep it that way until we can get them out of office.

Let's look at Wilson's brochure point-by-point:

1) He says we need exports to maintain a healthy work force, but we'll never get what we want paired with out giant southern neighbor. God, knows, I have many American friends. I like and admire them as individuals. The talk like us, look like us, but be assured they're not like us. As a nation they have their own objectives, and none of theirs are designed to help ours. Result: the hundreds of thousands of jobs we've lost already. If the Mulroney gang becomes part of the Mexican trade fiasco, adios to more jobs.

2) Job creation is something the government will take credit for any time. We owe most of our new jobs to people who have the guts to open new businesses. Not giant industries, but the "Mom and Pop" small businesses who are the ones with the guts and willing to work. They can not run up big surpluses. They cannot tax a neighbor to make ends meet. They have to go out and do it themselves and they lose all they've worked for if they fail. Haliburton's one excellent example of private enterprise creating jobs. In urban communities, we have our immigrants to thank for much of this, the orientals, the people from the Near East, the people in our country who know what a full day of work means.

Promotion, Mr. Wilson? The government takes expensive junkets abroad to promote our industry. In the process, they spend money, our money, in incredible amounts through lavish accommodation and even more lavish presents. The number of jobs they gain are far less than the losses through Free Trade. Their overall record is minus, not plus.

3) We can blame the lack of skilled labor on ourselves. When industry modernizes, which they must, the chain of unemployment starts up again and the least skilled end up at the bottom. Don't let yourself end up at the bottom. Education for the vigorous or handicapped should not stop from the cradle to the grave. Easy for me to say, right? I left high school to go to war but ended with a Phd in

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FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

JUST RECENTLY a former Haliburton resident, Robert Jackson, was honoured at a special dinner at the Sutton Place Hotel in Toronto when he as named Entrepreneur of the Year in Ontario. For three years the FBDB has been honouring 12 young entrepreneurs under the age of 29 and independent business owners from each province and territory. In an article in *The Toronto Star*, the Ontario winner Robert Jackson stated the biggest obstacles he faces as an entrepreneur "is all the negativity I have to put up with from friends, peers, even my family and relatives. The negativity never really stops." His company, The Glass Place, is in Elliott Lake. Using some new technology for sand carving that he imported from the United States, Jackson's company produces pulpits and lecterns, as well as promotional and marketing items, all made from glass. The first stage of negativity, Jackson said, is, "What makes you think anyone is going to buy this product from you anyway?". After he started shipping his glass pulpits to ministries and churches throughout the U.S.A. all he heard was, "You'll be out of business when someone starts copying your product designs." He kept plugging away, carving out a niche for himself and today he's getting tired of financial and economic development people telling him "You're never going to be able to keep up with demand, you know."

Seeing that Sir Sandford Fleming College is playing a big part in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton, I thought that the following bit of information taken from *The Toronto Star* would be of interest to our readers. An American museum paid $22,000 U.S. at an auction for a watch designed in the 1885 by Sir Sandford Fleming, the Canadian who helped invent standard time. The double dial watch, with one dial reading Local Time and the other Cosmic Time, was sold to the National Museum of American History in Washington, a division of the Smithsonian Institution. Scottish-born Fleming, who immigrated to Canada in 1845, published a paper in 1879 promoting a 24-hour world time system to bring conformity to a confusing tangle of zones.

In high school sports this week, the HHSS Redmen hockey team played their home opener at the arena in Haliburton on Tuesday afternoon when they met Clarke in a 1:30 p.m. game. The HHSS Senior Football team defeated I.E. Weldon at Lindsay last Thursday in a very close game to win the Kawartha West title. Congratulations are also in order for the Haliburton senior Redmen soccer team who are the Kawartha West champions.

Here, there and everywhere . . . The next regular meeting of the Dysart Council will be held on November 19, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. . . . Gerry and Barb Dawson have returned home following an African Safari . . . Sandra and Greg Bishop report having a wonderful time in St. Lucia . . . Happy birthday wishes go out to Don Stephenson, of The Butcher Shop and Deli who celebrated a birthday last Thursday . . . The main street of Minden has taken on a new look with new sidewalks a curbing and now new lights and light standards have been put in place on both sides of the street. A good job well done . . . Raymond and Bernice Scott of Haliburton returned home last week following a one week bus tour to Tennessee . . . Welcome to Tim and Shirley Masson the new owners of the Hid-A-Way Cafe in the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton. Shirley is a local girl who has returned home with her husband to open up their new business . . . Happy Birthday to Claude Parish, the local Valu-Mart produce manager who we understand reached to the 51-year plateau one day last week . . . When ever Gerald and Joan Irish leave their house and office at the Silver Maple Hotel, the Canada Geese and ducks in that area start to head to the shores of Head Lake as they know that they are going to be fed by these two generous people. It's a daily ritual that has been going on for some time now . . . Steve Larmer, who is Sylvia Holland's nephew and a member of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, is now the highest paid player in the history of the Chicago organization . . . It's hard to believe just how fast time flies. It's also very hard for most of us to realize that in less then two months it will be Christmas . . . Over eighty years ago, Canadians began the tradition of giving each other the gift of good health by supporting Christmas Seals. The Lung Association is continuing this tradition with the 1990 Christmas Seal Campaign because every twenty minutes, day in and day out, another Canadian dies from some form of lung disease . . . Connie Robinson is expanding her business on Haliburton's Main Street. The former location of Quill N' Brush next door has now been taken over by Connie's "The Finishing Touch" . . . The children around the County seemed to have a good time, but it was one of the quietest Hallowe'ens on record as far as vandalism was concerned . . . The newly constructed utility building at the Parklane Apartments is just about completed . . . Some of the local weather experts have been telling us that we could be in for a long winter . . . It's certainly good news to hear that the BIA will be reviving the Haliburton Winter Carnival in February

Pushing the right button

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

"YOU KNOW MILT, you're becoming a real darn hermit!" Harv was getting annoyed with his cousin's constant griping about all the people in the country these days. The two men were sitting in Harv's kitchen drinking one of Harv's famous cups of coffee.

"Do you think you could make this coffee any stronger Harv?" Milt asked his cousin dryly. Harv's coffee was known for its ability to support a spoon in a vertical position.

"Don't change the subject," retorted Harv, always sensitive about comments on his coffee, which he found just fine. "A hermit, plain and simple."

"I am not becoming a hermit. I just like my privacy, that's all," said Milt, not budging an inch. "I don't know how you can stand it with people traipsing in and out of here at all hours of the day and night."

Harv liked people. He grew up with lots of them around. When his father worked the farm and his mother had one of the biggest and best gardens in the county, people were always dropping by for vegetables, to see about a load of topsoil or just visit. And since the old farmhouse was such a popular stopping place for people, that in itself brought even more as it was a god place to catch up on the latest news. Who had run off with whom; who was hitting the bottle a bit too hard; who had bought a new tractor, truck or horse: these were all items of intense interest.

And Harv loved it. If you wanted to know about anything going on within a radius of thirty miles, Harv was the man to see. And being a student of human nature, he had seen all types in his close-to sixty years. The rich city slicker with money to burn, the poorest of poor, the humble, the arrogant, the wife beaters, and confused children. Sooner or later they had all made their way to Harv's kitchen. He found them all fascinating. A man of modest means, they were his window onto the world and through them he had learned a great deal about politics, the economy, house building, religion and who was the best bootlegger.

So to hear his cousin complain that the country was getting too full of people just boggled his mind. Heck, he could remember what it had been like when he was very young and he wouldn't want to go back to those days. Stuck in the old farmhouse for days in the winter if the snow had been heavy; losing a baby sister to pneumonia because the doctor couldn't get there in time; hiking it to the outhouse in all kinds of weather. No siree,—people meant money and company and made life interesting and he was all for them. The more the merrier, was his philosophy.

Milt, on the other hand, would be quite happy in a trapper's shack out in the middle of nowhere. Unlike Harv, he had not been around people nearly as much when he was growing up and had a shy nature. Short, very thin and with a bit of a limp, he was also painfully self-conscious. He always thought people were staring at him. Harv would just laugh and tell him he was crazy but if he thought they were, he should stare right back. But Milt couldn't do that. He'd rather avoid the people in the first place.

For years Milt had thought he was safe. His house was way back in on a dirt road off a dirt road off another dirt road. The closest neighbour has Harv, three miles away. But the year before that had all changed. Someone had bought the land right beside Milt and built a house. Some city people who decided to retire to the country. That's when Milt started complaining to Harv.

"They're always coming over, Harv. They want to borrow a tool or know where to buy firewood or ask about their septic system or some darn thing. Sometimes I think they look for excuses just to come over and talk. I know they watch for my truck because nine times out of ten I'm not home five minutes but one or both of them are at my door."

Harv listened to this tirade without a word. Then he stood up, stretched his arms and put the kettle on for another coffee. "I hear they're pretty nice folks Milt," he stated, scopping some instant coffee into both their mugs. "You should be happy you didn't get some biker or hippy-type as your next door neighbour. Whenever they've dropped in here, they seemed like plain ordinary people, real friendly." He was about to continue along this line when a truck pulled into the yard. Three men were jammed into its cab and Harv watched through the window as they got out.

"Here come the Branigan brothers. Guess we're about to hear the latest on their sister's affair with that school teacher." He immediately added more water to the kettle.

"Well, three's company and four's a crowd, so I'll be going," announced Milt, rising from his chair and heading for the door. Before Harv could say a word, Milt was gone, mumbling a greeting as he passed the Branigans coming in.

"Hope we didn't interrupt anything, Harv," said Pat Branigan as he stepped into the kitchen.

"No, not at all," came Harv's reply. "You know my cousin, he doesn't like crowds and he had to go home and feed the dog."

Harv didn't see Milt for almost two weeks. He was busy cutting firewood for next year, since he had a huge order to fill for the new guy down by the lake. Harv prided himself on good dry wood so he thought he'd take advantage of the mild weather and get a head start on his winter cutting.

When he did stop at his cousin's place, he saw something was up the minute he started down the driveway. For one thing it looked as though every light in the house was turned on. That was not like Milt. When he walked into the kitchen, the delicious aroma of beef stew hit his nostrils. Milt had always been a fried bologna and brown beans man so Harv knew something was definitely up. To Harv's total confusion, the kitchen was spanking clean, with no dirty dishes in the sink and the table was set for three.

"Milt, what's going on? I almost went back out the door. This doesn't look or smell like your house at all!" To make it even more perplexing, Milt was grinning like an old cat that had just got the biggest mouse in the barn.

"See that over there? Milt asked, pointing to something taped to the fridge. Harv squinted for a minute and saw it was something cut out of a magazine.

"Yes, I see it," said Harv, not wanting to admit he couldn't read very well, which Milt knew anyway.

"Well it's about me and it's well-written to boot," said Milt, still grinning. Seeing Harv's confusion, Milt continued. "It seems like these new neighbours of mine are writers. They have a computer and write stories and then the stories go into magazines. They wrote that one about me, though they don't mention my name. They want to write some more, about stuff when we were growing up and that kind of thing. They're coming over for supper and then we're going to talk. The title of that one is, 'Better Than Your Average Joe'. It's real good. I'd read it to you Harv, but they're going to be here any minute."

"Well I'd best be on my way then Milt. I didn't realize you'd become such a social butterfly. I'll see you tomorrow."

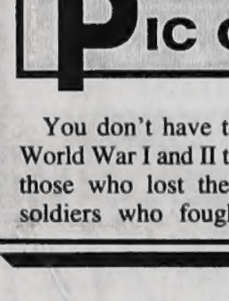
When Harv got back out into his truck, he burst out laughing. His cousin, the entertaining host. Boy, what an about face that was! "Now how on earth did I miss that bit of news for two weeks," he thought. "Harv old boy, you're slipping."

PIC OF THE PAST

You don't have to be old enough to remember World War I and II to honour on Remembrance Day those who lost their lives. As thoughts turn to soldiers who fought and never returned, their sacrifice is guaranteed never to be forgotten. With a realization of what war wraughts comes a commitment to peace. But the war wasn't all bad. For Redstone Lake's Billy Pickard and her fellow CWACs overseas, World War II was also a time to forge friendships which endure to this day. In this photo, young Mrs. Pickard is in the centre. Coincidentally, her husband Ed's aunt was friends with the woman on the left.

So far, so good 'on the road'

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

ON THE ROAD— As advertised, many of these columns over the next few months will be bringing you 'the view' from wherever we happen to be at the time.

Naturally, there will be some time between when I write it and you read it, to allow for copy to get from where I am to where *The Echo* is — and for glitches in the mail services on both sides of the border...

A couple of weeks back I tried to give readers an idea of what the mini-motor home we're travelling in is like. Mostly it was a picture of the non-driving end, rather than the front end — which is basically that of a standard Chevy 30 van.

'By the time we'd coasted past the school, I couldn't get it up to 20 km. When I stepped on the brake, the engine died.'

And that's the end that got most of the attention before we left. I added a couple of sliding-door cupboards in the living area and the bathroom, but that's about all.

For a couple of weeks before we left, most of the time was spent getting things checked out with the operating end. Oil change, and a battery check — because I had some troublesome starts during the season when the motorhome just sat. Ended up with a pricey new alternator instead...

We also had an inconsitent fuel gauge — a very important item on a long highway trip. But General Motors, in its infinite wisdom, had apparently designed things so that if this little gizmo broke down, you had to buy the complete unit — including the fuel pump — for about 400 bucks. No way.

One of my sons had had good luck with his father-in-law's CB radio last year, tuning in the trucker's channel and getting helpful advice on avoiding some messy tie-ups along I-75. I decided to try one this trip, and while I bought it a month or so back, I only got it down to Lindsay for a friend to install it a few days before we left.

Gas prices were jumping a couple of cents a day at that time, and when I saw Canadian Tire at 59.5, I got in the lineup and tanked up, paid my bill and went to drive away and — nothing. Not a peep out of the battery.

So, while other motorists awaiting the last cheap gas in Lindsay fumed, I had to dig out jumper cables and boost my 'driving' battery form the second one that normally services the electrical needs of the 'living' end of the motor home.

My friend installing the CB decided that the gimmick that allows the alternator to charge both the batteries, but does't let one drain into the other, was at fault and replaced it. He felt this would solve the problem, and it started up fine there.

In fact, it worked fine all the way home . . . until I was about 1,000 feet from the Donald turn on County Road 1. I've never had any vehicle die under me from battery failure before, and thanks to a helpful young couple from Gooderham who were kind enough to take me home, I was able to get my wife and the car, and drive out and give it another boost.

The people who installed the alternator checked it all out, and suggested I might be wise to pick up a new battery for the back end of the unit, as it tested quite low, and I opted to replace it stateside where these specialized items are cheaper.

So maybe it was my own fault when, on our first morning out, we got down near Superior Propane north of Lindsay and started to lose power. Couldn't get it over 60 km on the big hill and by the northern outskirts, it was barely doing 40.

By the time we'd coasted down past the school and stopped in front of our friend Pam's antique place, I couldn't get it up to 20 km. When I stepped on the brake, the engine died. Fortunately, Pam's husband Jim is a mechanic and ran a service station before he turned to refinishing and restoring harvest tables and the like...

It was a worrisome way to start a six-month trip, but after a short discussion of the recent annoying ills, batteries, alternators, fuel gauges and so on, Jim got out his kit and started checking things out. Driving battery okay — but dead. Back one weak, but alive.

Hadn't I seen a dashboard warning light when the batter was acting up? Let's check the fuses. A main 30 amp had blown sometime, and when it was replaced, both gauges were working — and the alternator was now charging the battery! Could have been the trouble all along!

At any rate, we're on the road again — and so far, so good!

Watching out for hunters

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE ROADS were heavily traveled Friday evening by pick-ups hauling ATVs, driven by orangey-red vested and capped men. There were red vests in the vans and sedans as well. Our yard work isn't done, but I don't think we'll be outside much for the next couple of weeks.

Small game season is bad enough. Every evening at dusk, a person suddenly jumps out of their skin. If you happen to be outside, you feel a strong urge to 'hit the dirt' when the war-like rapid fire starts. Like . . . the lake's in our backyard, and so are the hunters. One of our neighbors on the lake had some shots hit his home. Some of these hunters aren't obeying the rules. They hunt from motorboats. They shoot after dark. They aim towards the road, and private homes.

I don't want to take on Ducks Unlimited or anything, but how can you tell the difference between a duck and a loon, or a partridge and a chicken after dark?

It must almost be time to re-think hunting. At least in areas like Haliburton. I even know of a few of the old timers (long time hunters) who agree with me.

There are big game hunters out there who flagrantly disregard the rules. There've been stories told of hunting groups running into other groups hunting the same area (without permission.) And hunters on posted pasture land . . . refusing to leave. And hunters losing track of the road in their excitement.

That last is one of the scarier issues. Not long ago, I guess, a rule was made that hunters not be allowed to walk along the roadways anymore. I'm not sure how many feet in from the road they have to be, but some of the old-timers disagree with that. They feel that if they are right near the road, they'll remember it's there. A hunter, just out of sight of the road, might forget it when a nice big buck crosses his path. On the other hand, it makes a lot of drivers nervous when they pass hunters carrying guns on the road.

I just can't figure out where they're all hunting. There's so many new homes in wooded hills that once were unpopulated. We trust the hunters that we know. Trouble is, there are so many we don't know. And some of these guys shouldn't be let loose with a cap gun.

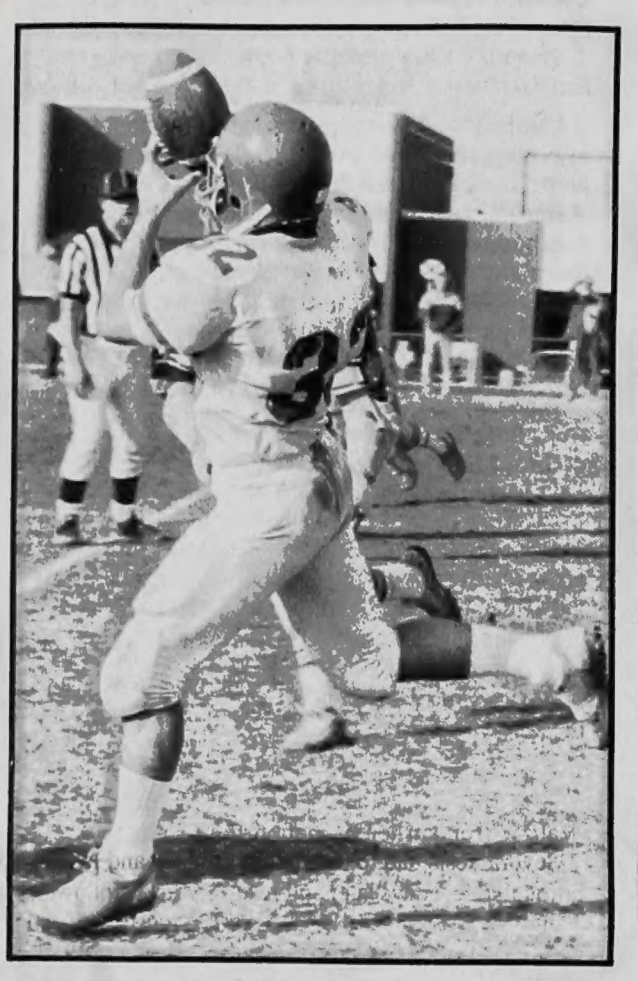
Hopefully, it will be a season without incident. As for us . . . well, it's as good a time as any to clean the cellar and shampoo the rugs. When we get that done, we'll do some weaving and woodworking, and play the music loud enough to drown out the gun fire.

SPORTS

Redmen edge Weldon in exciting game

Victorious senior Redmen celebrate the Kawartha West title last Thursday in Lindsay

Solid tackling helped Redmen hold Weldon to 8 points



Seniors win title by a close 9-8

In their most exciting and tension-filled game of the year, the HHSS senior Redmen edged out a powerful I.E. Weldon team 9-8 last Thursday to capture the Kawartha West championship.

It was a defensive battle from the opening kickoff until a missed field goal with only seconds to play ensured Haliburton's victory.

Weldon averaged 30 points a game throughout the regular season, and the Redmen knew they would have to contain their opponents' running game if they hoped to win the championship. Coach Gary Brohman's strategy included a stacked defense, using his linebackers to contain the run. Weldon might have countered with short passes, but they didn't spot the opening and instead spent much of the game trying to bang out yards on the ground. The Redmen were up to the challenge, repeatedly holding Weldon's running backs to little or no gain.

Weldon came out strongly in the first quarter, moving the ball well and scoring six points on a 35 yard off tackle play. A successful convert made it 7-0 in their favour.

The Redmen found some weaknesses in the Weldon defense and exploited them for good gains, coming to within field goal range. Ryan Timbers' attempt was wide, but Weldon was forced to concede a single point.

In the second quarter Haliburton had the wind, and quarterback Shaun Perrin made the most of it, calling audibles in response to Weldon's defensive alignments, and gaining five successive first downs. The march was capped by a seven yard touchdown pass to Brian Waller and a convert from Timbers to put the Redmen in front 8-7 at the half.

The third quarter was a stalemate as both defenses dug in to prevent any more points from getting on the board.

That set the stage for the most exciting fourth quarter of football either Redmen team has played this year.

Early in the quarter the Redmen booted a single point to lead 9-7. Both sides could taste victory, and played aggressively, looking for the one break that would make the difference. Weldon held the Redmen deep in their own end with only minutes to go. In a bid to diffuse the threat of a blocked punt or a long runback, Haliburton called a quick kick on second down. The gamble paid off with a favourable bounce that left Weldon in possession well out of field goal range. On the first Weldon play, Ryan Timbers intercepted and it appeared the Redmen had the game in hand. But the urge to celebrate was premature. With third and four to go, and the minute flag up, the Redmen gambled and failed to gain first down. Weldon then marched downfield but were stopped short of scoring. On their next possession the Redmen fumbled the ball and Weldon recovered. With less than 30 seconds to go, Weldon moved to within field goal range. The ball was on its way through the crossbars but Chris Allaire got a hand on it and deflected it just barely wide. That gave Weldon a single point, but left them trailing by by one point as time ran out.

The victory was a particularly satisfying one for the Redmen because it was earned by sheer deter-

Please turn to page 10

PeeWees achieve goal

The Keith Jackson Real Estate Peewees made it through October with a 62 percent win percentage. They averaged 4.7 goals for per game and 2.6 goals against per game. They also averaged more than eight minutes in penalties per game.

A goal has been set to win 66 percent of their games in November, to score five goals per game, to allow a miserly two goals against per game and to take only 4 minutes in penalties per game.

The boys started off on the right foot in Fenelon Falls on Friday night devastating the home team with a 14-2 victory. Especially rewarding were the four goals scored on the power play. For the first time, the boys moved the puck around with confidence and poise. Many shots were taken by the defencemen as they were included in the offense.

On Saturday, the boys hosted Huntsville for two games. Both games were very even. The first game was a 2—2 tie and in the second game, Haliburton came out victorious with a 5—3 win.

On Sunday, Keith's boys travelled to Lindsay for a game. The Haliburton crew came away with a 3—2 win. Haliburton dominated the game for two periods and led 3—0 but the boys took penalties in the third period and allowed Lindsay to get back into the game.

A special thank you goes out to the Atom team for helping out the PeeWees when players have been lost due to illness or injury. Bill Dovell, Josh Burk and Ian Clements have played extremely well in PeeWee uniforms while Michael Hartwick has been

Please turn to page 10

Seniors host Crestwood for the Kawartha title at 2:00 p.m. Friday.

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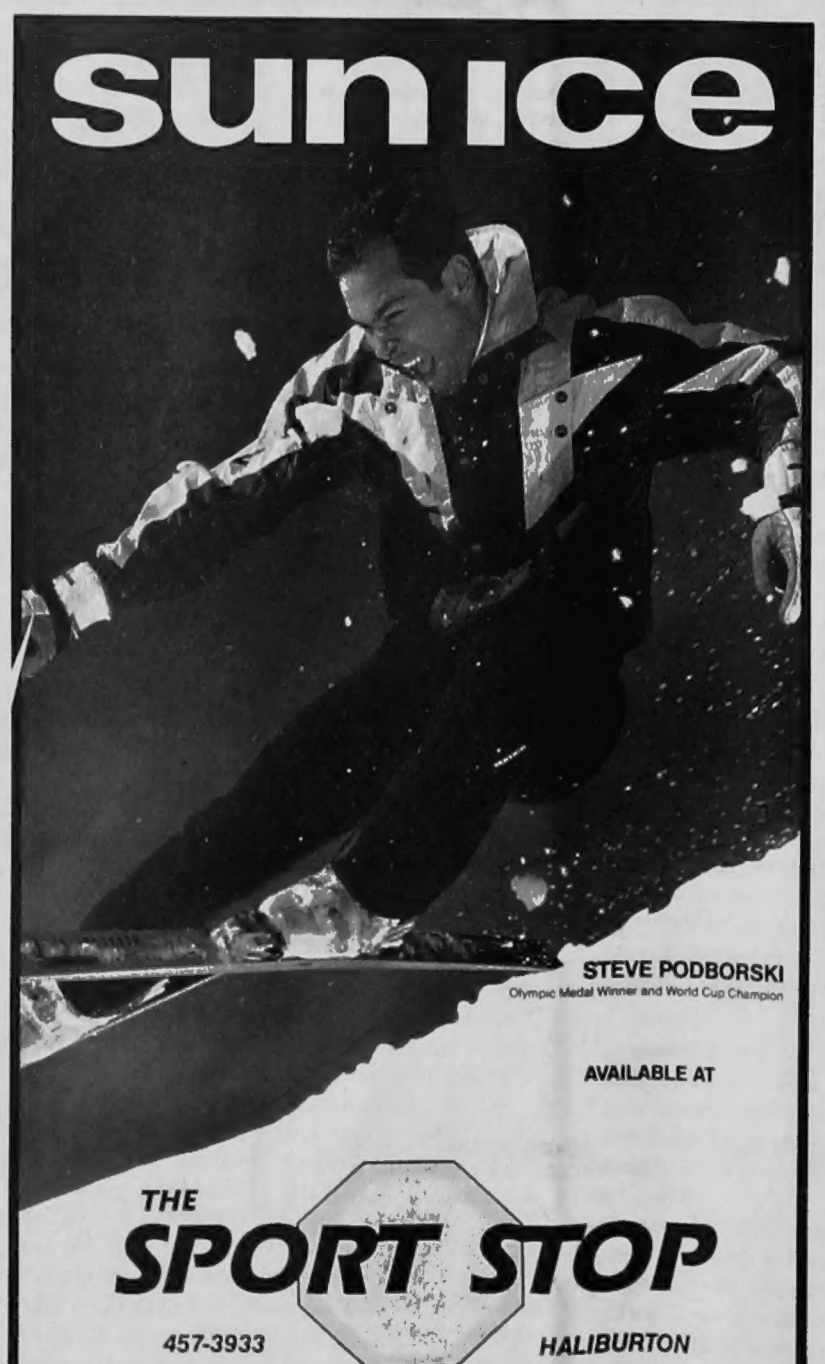

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Melting ice brings rink games to sudden stop

Watching grass grow!
Watching paint dry!

These are exciting, action-filled spectator sports compared to watching water freeze when the temperature is a balmy 70 degrees Fahrenheit (21 C), which is exactly what the parents of the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies did on Saturday, November 2.

The Huskies were in Baysville for the Huntsville Minor Hockey Novice Tournament. The tournament featured a picturesque setting, 12 teams, guaranteed three games. The organizers of an otherwise well run tournament had not planned on, and the ageing Baysville ice plant could not keep up with, the summer like temperatures. The 2:00 p.m. game was halted due to deteriorating ice conditions. The arena was emptied and the lights turned out in an effort to let the ice come back. Then, hour by hour the games were cancelled and rescheduled on Sunday including Haliburton's 3:00 p.m. game.

The Huskies, desperate for action, reverted to road hockey. The two hour session ended when darkness descended. The game featured Novice Ryan Wood's older sister Amy who had come to watch Ryan's games after playing in her own Atom game in Haliburton earlier in the day.

Finally, as the Huskies prepared for their 7:00 p.m. match with Parry Sound the lights were turned on and the ice inspected. Both the Haliburton and Parry Sound coaching staffs agreed that the ice conditions were still too dangerous to allow their teams to play. At this point both teams withdrew from the tournament. It would be impossible to play all of Saturday's cancelled games as well as the originally scheduled Sunday games in one day. As well, it was questionable if the ice conditions would improve enough to allow the amount of play scheduled.

The Huskies did get to play their first scheduled game at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Despite losing 5 to 1 the Huskies put in a respectable showing against Ennismore, one of the top teams in the tournament. Haliburton's only goal came on a power play when Mike Craigen's determined efforts were rewarded.

SPORTS CALENDAR
Nov. 7-14

Thursday

HHSS Junior Football — Kawartha Final — Hal. at Crestwood — 2:00 pm

Friday

HHSS Senior Football— Kawartha Final — Crestwood at Hal. 2 p.m.

OMHA Atom — Woodville at Hal. — 7:00

OMHA Bantam — Beaverton at Hal. — 8:30

Sunday

OMHA Novice — Beaverton at Hal. — 3:00 pm

Tuesday

HHSS Hockey — Hal. at Campbellford — 1:45

OMHA PeeWee — Little Britain at Hal. — 7:00

Wednesday

HHSS Football — COSSA Final — TBA

HHSS Hockey — St. Peter's at Hal. — 7:30

Coming Events

Early Bird Curling Bonspiel for Men
If interested call Bob MacNaull at 457-1872.

Skating school gets results at Haliburton arena

The Highland Skating School again held a fall session from Sept. 9 to Oct. 10 at the Haliburton Arena.

Thirty-three skaters from Haliburton, Minden and Bancroft clubs participated under the coaching of Jane Symons, Mary Donovan, David Hollows, Angela Bilodeau and Mike Sanderson. Danielle LaRue helped as an amateur coach with the Canskate skaters.

The local test day was small but very successful with everyone passing. The entire testing system in skating has changed this year with the lower tests being evaluated by one evaluator instead of three judges to reduce stress for the younger skaters just starting. The 3rd figure, Sr. Bronze Freeskate / Dance and higher tests are still judged by three judges although the tests themselves have all changed. However, in our case, because of judges not being available, special permission was given to single panel a couple of the higher tests as well.

Results are as follows: 3rd Figure: Renee Richard of Bancroft; 6th Figure: Jane Symons of Minden; Jr. Bronze Freeskate: Kristi Barkwell of Minden; Dutch Waltz: Tristan Pawluch of Minden; Baby Blues: Katie Campbell of Haliburton; and Willow Waltz: Erin Turner of Haliburton.

Several tests had to be tried in Lindsay and Peterborough a few days later and results were as follows: Tango: Renee Richard of Bancroft; American: Andrea Pawluch of Minden; and Novice Competitive: Cairne Buchanan of Bancroft.

Several of the skaters from Highland Skating School are eligible and will be competing at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships to be held

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REDMEN HOCKEY
1990-1991

DATE	VISITOR	HOME	TIME
Nov. 6	Clark	REDMEN	1:30
Nov. 13	REDMEN	Campbellford	1:45
Nov. 14	St. Peters	REDMEN	7:30
Nov. 20	REDMEN	Fenelon Falls	7:30
Nov. 21	Crestwood	REDMEN	7:30
Nov. 27	REDMEN	L.C.V.I.	3:00
Nov. 28	I.E. Weldon	REDMEN	7:30
Dec. 4	REDMEN	T.A.S.S.	3:45
Dec. 5	Fenelon Falls	REDMEN	7:30
Dec. 10	Adam Scott	REDMEN	8:00
Dec. 12	Port Hope	REDMEN	7:30
Dec. 17	REDMEN	Lakefield	4:00
Dec. 19	Norwood	REDMEN	7:30
Jan. 8	REDMEN	Kenner	3:00
Jan. 9	Lakefield	REDMEN	7:30
Jan. 11-12	Snowfest Tournament at Peterborough		
Jan. 30	L.C.V.I.	REDMEN	7:30
Feb. 1	REDMEN	I.E. Weldon	9:30
Feb. 4	REDMEN	Clark	3:00
Feb. 6	REDMEN	Port Hope	3:00
Feb. 11	PLAYOFFS START		

Atoms take to the roads

On Thursday November 1, the Tri-County Atoms took their season on the road. Their first away game was in Minden. With only eight players available for the game, the Atoms skated hard but with reduced player power their strength and steady drive was not enough to carry them onto victory. The final score was 4—1 for Minden. Haliburton's goal was scored by Jason Henry and assisted by Neil Paul.

Then Beaverton came to town on Saturday. Again illness plagued the Atoms. Having a reduced number of players against a large Beaverton forced the Atoms to fight hard and long. Unfortunately some minor injuries occured to several Haliburton players due to some over-enthusiastic Beaverton team members. Beaverton went on to win 3—0.

Next Games are: Saturday Nov. 10—Ops at Haliburton—10:00 a.m.; Sunday Nov. 11—Haliburton at Ops—5:30 p.m.

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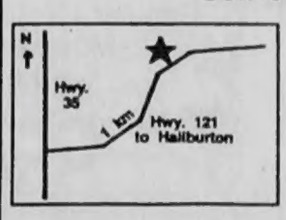

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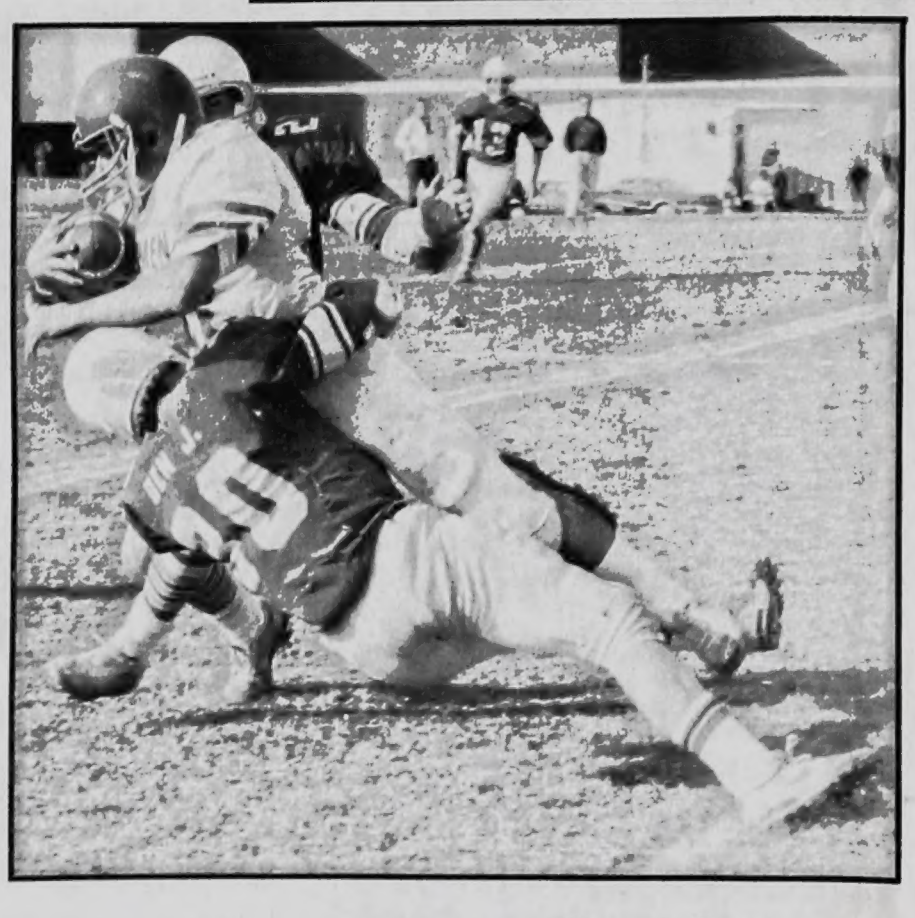
SPORTS

Grinding out yards on the ground, the HHSS senior Redmen handed I.E. Weldon an upset 9-8 defeat last Thursday to capture the Kawartha West championship.



Fight not over for Redmen as they face Peterborough

Continued from page 8

mination and heads up play, especially by the defense, whose penetration and tackling was the best it has been all year. Sharing the defensive limelight were linebackers Darren Danylyshen, Ryan Timbers, Jamie Dollo and Walt Griffin, linemen Steve Davis, Jim Hyde, Greg Turner and John Vuksic, backs Jason Morissette Shaun Perrin and Craig Bain, along with Andy Lewis and Mike Hughes.

Perrin also did an outstanding job at quarterback, calling a solid game and staying in control despite the pressure of having the Kawartha West title on the line.

If the Redmen were underdogs going into last Thursday's game, they'll be at en even greater disadvantage this Friday when they host Peterborough's Crestwood Collegiate for the Kawartha title. Game time is 2 p.m. Crestwood has been undefeated this season, including an exhibition victory over the number two ranked high school team in Metro Toronto. Their running game is extremely effective, led by a running back who weighs over 200 pounds and reportedly can cover forty yards in less than five seconds. Crestwood is also deeper on the bench than the Redmen, with 36 players compared with Haliburton's 22 man roster.

Still, the Redmen are keen to test themselves against Crestwood, and will be going out to win, even if the odds are stacked heavily against them.

The junior Redmen, who captured the Kawartha West title in an undefeated season, will also meet Crestwood for the Kawartha title, but their chances appear considerably better. The game will take place Thursday at 2 p.m. at Crestwood. A win would advance the juniors to the COSSA final November 14 in Belleville.

Skaters try tests

Continued from page 9

Nov. 15-18 in Peterborough. Skaters must qualify at certain age and test levels to participate at this competition which for the Novice, Junior and Senior levels at the stepping stone to Divisionals and then the Canadian Championship.

Best wishes to these girls: Kristi Barkwell of Minden, Juvenile "B"; Janene Garbutt of Minden, Juvenile "B"; Cori Barkwell of Minden, Pre-Novice "B"; Renee Richard of Bancroft, Pre-Novice "B"; Cairne Buchanan of Bancroft, Novice; and Lisa Carr of Minden, Junior.

More PeeWees. . .

Continued from page 8

recovering from a broken clavical and Bill Koz has been struggling with a recurring pulled ham string. Derek Glendinning has only been able to play in spot duty on some nights as he had been playing with a broken finger.

The boys are looking forward to their first tournament in Haliburton on November 23, 24, 25. Teams will be coming from Trenton, Bancroft, Pickering, Scarborough, Port Perry, Bracebridge and Parry Sound. Come out and cheer the boys on!

Team takes fourth win

Haliburton's Tri County Novices remain undefeated, with a record of four wins in four games so far this season.

The Novices got their fourth win on the weekend when they outscored Fenelon Falls 4-1. Player of the game for Haliburton was Logan Roberts who netted a pair of goals. Shane Campbell had a goal and an assist, and Danny Koz scored the other Haliburton goal. Andrew Brown was credited with two assists, and Scott Curry also earned an assist.

Haliburton's cause was aided by solid defensive work from Adam Wilson, Danny Koz and Logan Roberts. Jennifer Cattell and Ryan Kirkpatrick also worked hard to keep the local squad in front of their Fenelon rivals.

Jamie Doan played a strong game in his first start in goal for Haliburton.

Youths progress with PowerSkating

As part of the Highland Skating School program, two Powerskating sessions were taught by David Hollows. Each level consisted of eight hours ice time for basic skating skills, speed and endurance, with testing taking place at the end. This hopefully will ensure a more successful winter hockey season.

There are three levels to work on with a Bronze, Silver, and Gold badge available in each one. Tests passed are as follows:

LEVEL 1: Bronze: Andrew Sachs, Jeremy Mieske, Darren Kirkpatrick, Ryan Chalmers, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Joel Cooper, Matthew Marlin, and Warren Cooper; Silver: Jennifer Cattell, Jamie Doan, Ryan Wood, Logan Roberts, Chris Nimigon, Brian Mulholland, and Jamie Johnston; Gold: Michael Craigen.

LEVEL 2: Bronze: Greg Forgrave, Devon Dart, Aaron Galbraith, Wesley Ryan, Andrew Burtch and Andrew Postlethwaite; Silver: Matthew Galbraith, Derek Glendenning, and Michael Hartwick.

Federal spending under control?

Continued from page 6

self education and I'm not the brightest person you're going to meet. The government will take credit for training a new work force, but you're going to have to do it yourself. Ethnic families, new Canadians, most often do it through family support. Others are too proud or too divided. Let's get it together and make our own work force viable. Big Brother can't do it all. And do we want him to mess this up too?

4) National debt, Mr. Wilson? We hear the Americans bemoan the fact that their debt is far beyond a trillion dollars, heading toward two trillion. Did you know that, based on population, our debt makes theirs look like a small loan? We pay for this every day. Almost forty cents on the dollar goes to paying interest on the debt. Imagine what we could do with that money for social programs and foreign competition. With that 40 cents on the dollar, we'd never have to go hat in hand for Free Trade deals.

5) You say that program spending is under control, Mr. Wilson. I won't even comment. Mulroney has the biggest cabinet in Canadian history and every one has a department crammed with deadwood. Show me a cabinet minister and I'll show you an empire builder. The senate, the most useless canker on the work-worn feet of the Canadian public, all have comfortable, well-staffed offices, subsidized this and that, guaranteed employment to the age of 75, then fat pensions. Don't talk to me about government spending.

6) And don't talk to us about controlling inflation, Mr. Wilson. We don't want to hear all the stale rhetoric about the damaging wage spiral, or the fact that the little man is hurt most. Just go away, take your buddy Mulroney and fade away somewhere. The phony sincerity is making me ill and that's an OHIP problem.

7) Wait! On the next page Wilson of his expensive, multi-colored brochure, Mr. Wilson uses bold type to declare THE GOODS AND SERVICES TAX, FAIR, VISIBLE AND MODERN. Please! Don't tax our intelligence, too. Don't patronize us, Mr. Wilson. Last week you sent out experts to assembled local merchants to answer their questions. Most went away shaking their heads. Your people just don't have the answers for our merchants and won't have by January 1, 1991. The biggest fraud is collecting then GST now on items to be consumed in 1991 when we have no law on the books — and just might not have — hopefully might never have.

With the public willing to give the opportunity to Bob Rae through (what seemed like) desperation, I predict a ground swell for the People's Reform Party that will see them operating across the country in a very few years. It can't be too soon for me.

Jack Garside is a murder mystery writer who spends part of the year in West Guilford.

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NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al

Please be advised the next Regular Meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council will be held on

November 19th, 1990 at 9:00 a.m.

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

Township of Lutterworth

requires a

CLERK

DUTIES will include the full range of a Municipal Clerk's statutory responsibilities under Provincial and Municipal Statutes and reports directly to Council.

QUALIFICATIONS — The Applicant should have a minimum of three (3) years municipal experience, excellent communication and public relations skills and strong leadership skills. It would be beneficial that the successful applicant has attained the A.M.C.T. designation or equivalent educational background.

APPLICATIONS with resumes detailing qualifications and experience will be received in confidence by the undersigned until **4:30 p.m.** on **NOVEMBER 15, 1990.** Mark envelope **"CLERK".**

Jane Tousaw,
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Township of Lutterworth
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Minden, Ontario
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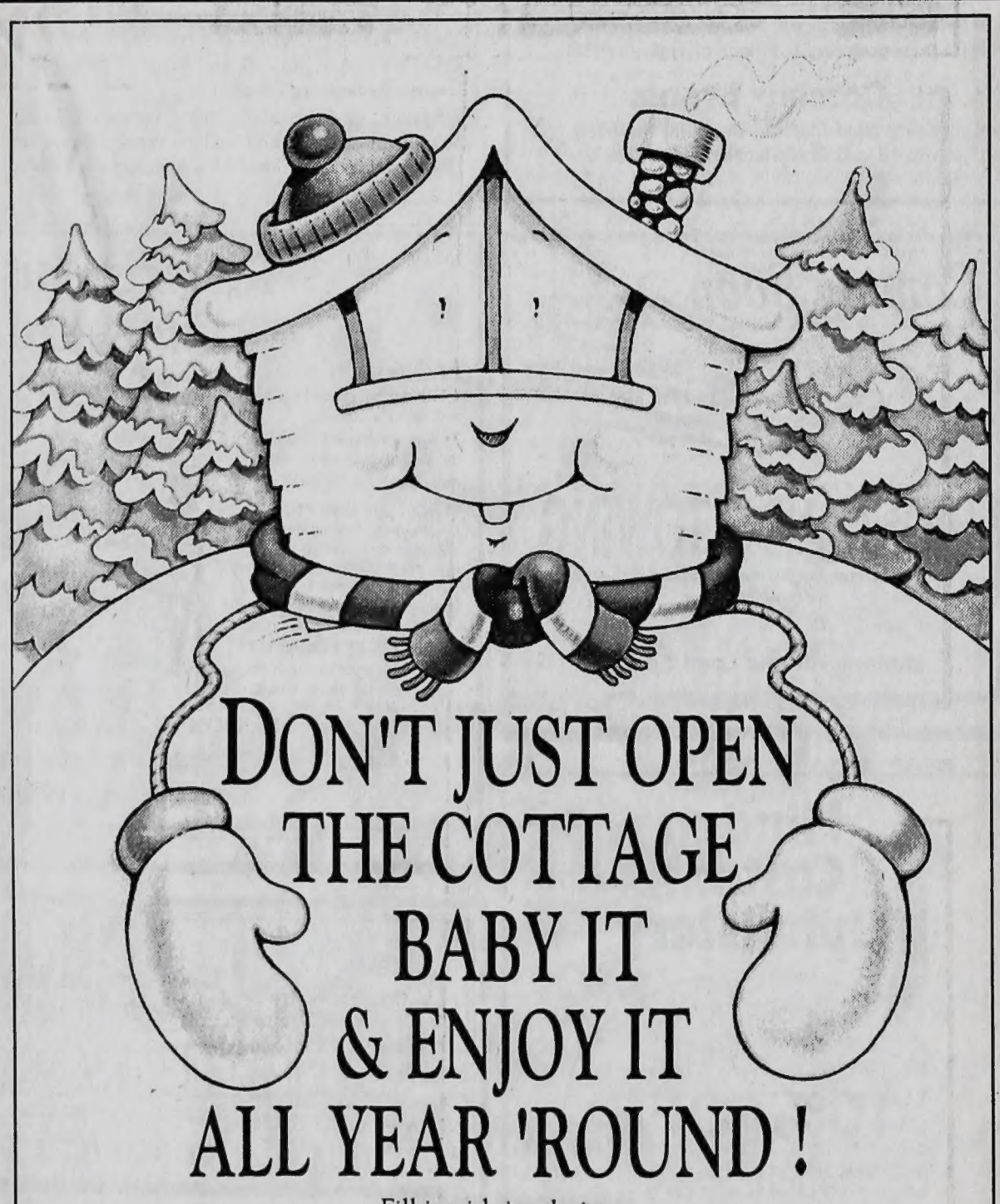

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THIS WEEK

Haliburtonians know how to dress up for work

Scarry times in Haliburton... People just weren't themselves last Wednesday. Clockwise from left: Shirley Hie pirouettes at ValuMart; PineStone's Myrna LaForme, a former boss (?), Glenda Loucks, Carol Hollands and Liz Verbeem; no clowning around for ValuMart's Roxanne Casey; Nelda Cully banks with Fwin Norry and a bewitching Brenda Harding; and pirates Carol Thompson, Adele Barry, Terri Curry and Margaret Wing laid seige to Jasco's Pharmacy.
-- Photos by Martha Perkins --

The Bannon Family wish to extend their Invitation to
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56th
Wedding Anniversary
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Municipality of Dysart et al

THE PLANNING ACT, 1983

NOTICE OF THE HOLDING OF A PUBLIC MEETING FOR THE PURPOSE OF INFORMING THE PUBLIC AND HEARING REPRESENTATION IN RESPECT OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT UNDER SECTION 34 OF THE PLANNING ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, December 3, 1990 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed amendment to the comprehensive zoning by-law under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983, as amended.

THE PROPOSED zoning by-law would change the definition of a "marine facility" in the comprehensive zoning by-law. A key map has not been provided as this amendment affects all lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al which are presently covered under Comprehensive Zoning By-Law No. 77-32 as amended.

ANY PERSON interested may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available upon request in my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 7th day of November 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).,
Planning Administrator

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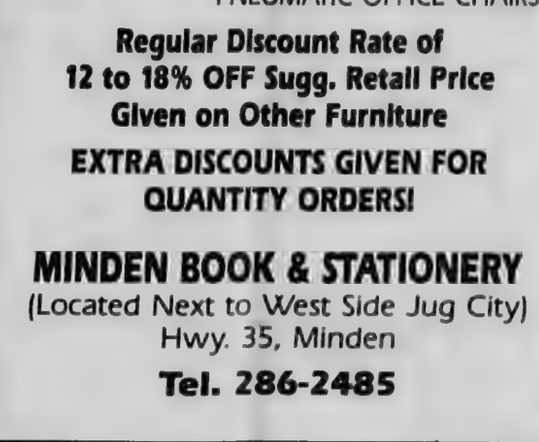

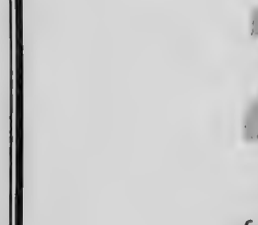

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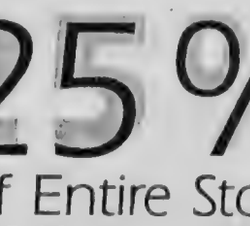

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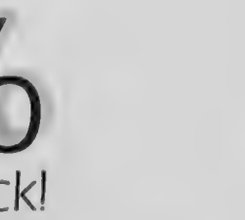

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PEOPLE

A FLING WITH SUCCESS: On Thursday night, The Haliburton District Highland Dancing Association performed at Extendicare in Haliburton. Afterwards, dancers were presented with their certificates and badges of achievement. Taking part in the festivities were, from left: Front row: Courtney Wells, Brooke Mansfield, Lance Aggett and Andrew Mansfield. Middle row: Susan Carr, Amy Rosenberg, Rodernick Beattie, Breanne Mansfield and Naomi Stephenson. Back row: Rachel Levis, Shona Beattie, Sarah Levis, Cheri Rivard and Ginny Adamson.

The concentration needed to become a good Highland dancer shows on the faces of these two young girls, at right. Brooke Mansfield and Courtney Wells were performing at Extendicare.

Highland flings

Dancers put on show for seniors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's not just the Highlands magic in the air or the sounds of the bagpipes heard across the waters. Becoming a good Highland dancer takes a lot of work, and some young boys and girls have proved they're up to the task.

For the first time, dance exams were held in Haliburton when a tester from Strathroy accepted the invitation of local instructor Faith Aggett. Because some of the dancers had a lot of catching up to do, a few years' testing was condensed into one.

On Thursday night, the Haliburton District Highland Dancing Association performed at Extendicare with the accompaniment of piper Earl Cooper. The dancers delighted the audience of appreciative seniors, and then were delighted themselves as their certificates of achievement were presented.

In the Highland exams, Lance Aggett and Courtney Wells received their Infant certificates. Ginny Adamson, Breanne Mansfield, Naomi Stephenson, Roderick Beattie, Cheri Rivard, Amy Rosenberg and Sarah Levis were awarded their Bronze certificates while Amy, Sarah, Shona Beattie and Cheri also received their Silver. Amy, Susan Carr, Sarah, Shona and Cheri also earned their gold.

In the Nationals level of testing, awards were presented as follows:

Bronze Scottish Nationals: Cheri, Sarah and Amy.

Bronze Flora MacDonald Fancy: Naomi, Ginny and Breanne.

Bronze Scottish Lilt: Susan.

Not able to be at Extendicare that night, Dawn Moore also passed three Highland exams and Nathaniel Stephenson earned his Bronze Medal and Bronze Barracks.

Susan Carr has a fling

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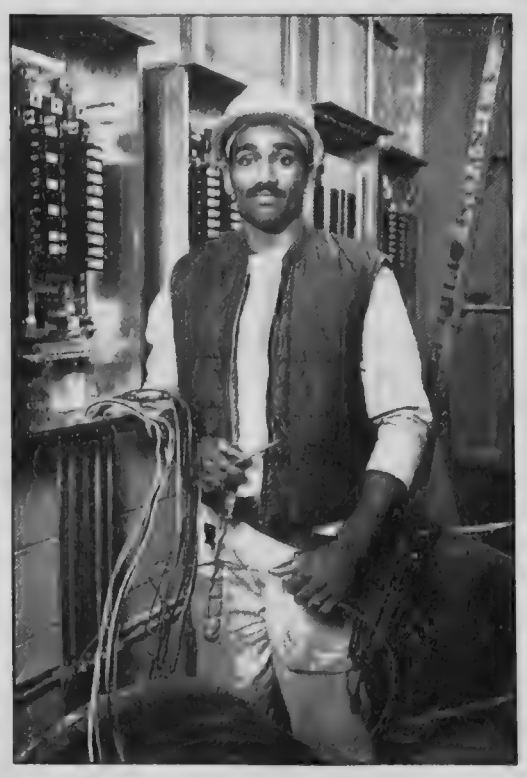

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'My grandfather was a ship's carpenter and had travelled all over the world. I got itchy feet and went there musically,' says Juno winner Charlotte Diamond Children and their families can go along with her on November 17.

Musical world tour awaits audience at first children's concert

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU FLY all around the world and never leave your seat? Or have adults and children actually singing the *same* songs? Or be exposed to the kinetics of a live musical performance?

Everything is possible with Charlotte Diamond.

On November 17, the Juno-winning singer will take centre stage at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to begin this season's Children's Concert Series. It will be anything but a static performance.

"My grandfather was a ship's carpenter and had travelled all over the world. I got itchy feet and went there musically," said the exuberiant Vancouver songstress in a telephone interview. As well, "I had an adopted uncle who is French Canadian and he'd sing some of the songs to me."

Indeed, with her Christmas tape, *The Christmas Gift*, one seems to rediscover the magic as celebrated in several countries and languages: Here We Come a-Wassailing, Feliz Navidad, Petit Papa Noel, S'vivon-Little Dreydl Spin, Alegria-Peruvian Carol, The Huron Carol, Zulu Carol and Stille Nacht. You almost wish she had left out Silver Bells to give her opportunity to visit one more country.

"A good song is a good song no matter what language it is," she says of her transcontinental style. It doesn't matter that her listeners don't understand all the words; the music reaches out to them thanks to Diamond's ability to tell stories with her voice alone.

Not surprisingly for a woman who once studied zoology, there's even a little environmental awareness thrown in. In "There Will Always be Sunshine", which Diamond translates from the original Russian into French, Spanish and Chinese, the message is subtle: May there always be sunshine, may there always be blue sky, may there always be Mama, may there always be me.

"It's so simple yet it's one of the strongest environmental songs there is," she says.

The message, however, is a happy result of what happens when music is used to reach out to others. "If you want to find a message it's there, otherwise it's just fun and has got some good rhythms," she says of many of her songs. There's no subliminal message in I am a Pizza, but younger siblings will be able to relate to You Never Praise Me Enough When I'm Doing the Best I Can. It's all about self-esteem and getting along as a family.

"I encourage both parents to come because the show is as much for them," says Diamond, mother of Matthew, 15, and Thomas, 11.

Family is a very important aspect of Diamond's life, and although touring across Canada has meant a temporary separation, it's her family she has to thank for her success.

As a young girl, Charlotte was always singing. "My mother loved to sing and we'd often walk down the road singing. I sang around the home all the time and made up things, but because I was a serious student," never gave much consideration to singing as a career.

Instead, she went to the University of British Columbia "steeped in chemistry, physics and biology. Half way along, I met a fantastic French teacher and she brought the language alive for me."

Upon graduation, she became a French teacher at a B.C. high school. (Her husband Harry has also been known to change careers midstream: he studied to be an accountant, became a salmon fisherman, and now that fish stocks are down, is thinking of selling his boat to devote his time to managing his wife's albums and recording company, Hug Bug Music.

It was when Matthew and Thomas were younger that Charlotte Diamond turned more of her energies towards music. She'd come to sing at their school, playing flute or piano as well. Then she started writing and collecting songs. "The music just started tumbling out."

There seems to be something special about Canadian children's performers because Diamond's first album, 10 Carrot Diamond, won a Juno Award. (Diamond in the Rough, Qu'il Y ait Toujours le Soleil, and Diamonds and Dragons were subsequently nominated.)

"We don't talk down to children," she says of Canadians' success. "We challenge them to use their imaginations. It's not like we're repeating the same word over and over again."

Diamond was not initially able to capitalize on the attention the Juno awared spawned. Her boys were still young so she put off touring. Now she's making up for lost time while her husband stays at home minding the hearth.

"It's a real dilemma being away from home," says Diamond. This summer, Matthew was her roadie, and now that school's resumed, she keeps in constant contact by phone.

"I love to perform and I'm also exploring my country," she says of the rewards of becoming part of an audience of children's memories.

Those who want to share her enthusiasm for music can buy season's tickets at Bins and Baskets bulk food store (behind Dawson Insurance.) The $25 single subscription, or $45 family rate, will also open the door to the Ontario Ballet Theatre's youthful production of Mozart's Magic Flute (February 10) and Kaleidescope Theatre (April 21.)

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Haliburton IGA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, November 7, 1990

SECTION 2

WOMEN AND THE WAR

'We got to Antwerp on September 10, 1944 and on September 13th, the Germans started buzz bombing the city,' says W110527, now better known as Billy Pickard. Her memories of being a CWAC in Europe are not all sad, however...

Ed and Billy Pickard; photos from the past

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WORLD WAR II's LESSONS were often painful in the teaching. But for a young woman from the Prairies, one fundamental realization made the soul sing: Yes, Billy, the world is indeed round.

"I had come from southern Saskatchewan where I had never been more than 100 miles away from home so I thought the whole world was flat," laughs Billy Pickard, now surrounded by the hills of Redstone Lake as if once such a truth was revealed, she doesn't want to let it go. "If you don't get away from a place, it's very hard to visualize mountains."

Before you dismiss her as a quack, choose your words wisely. Mrs. Pickard was indeed a quack, but not of the duck or other non-complimentary variety. It is with pride she belonged to the Canadian Women Army Corps, CWAC — pronounced 'quack' in the endearing way the military has with affiliations.

By 1943, so many young Canadian men's lives had been lost, those not in combat roles were soon being transferred to the front lines. That meant women were needed to fill their roles, and that's where the young Prairie girl and the war joined forces.

In the next two years, many things would happen to Mrs. Pickard: she'd learn how to tote a backpack up the sides of ships, she'd sail the ocean blue, she'd be bombed and see the affects of bombing on people's lives, and she'd discover more about herself than her sheltered childhood would portend.

With two tragedies acting like bookends to her involvement in the war, she would also be able to say these were the best years of her young life.

"The Dirty Thirties were just that — dirty. The wind, dust, grasshoppers, tumbling weed. Everything just blew away," she remembers of a childhood which coincided with the worst drought and Depression this country has ever known.

She won't say what the name on her birth certificate is; suffice that "they should have christened me Billy" because that's the name she's always gone by. The youngest of four girls, her father evidently had been hoping for a boy, yet gladly settled for a daughter who was more than willing to help him in his trade as house builder.

Not many houses were being built in the Thirties, however, and those that her father had built, weren't being paid for. Like many others in the village of Radville, 85 miles southeast of Regina, the family was virtually destitute.

"My dad was too proud to go on relief" and no one else had money to pay workers. Sometimes he'd receive food as payment, sometimes they'd get a bagfull of apples from Ontario. Weakened by an insufficient dieter, young Billy's mother got sick when Billy was seven and died seven years later. This was not an idyllic childhood.

Helping her father as best she could, young Billy finished her Grade 12 at the Radville high school and then saw her future yawning in front of her with the emptiness of a prairie plain. When an older sister moved to The Caribou in Northern British Columbia, 18-year-old Billy went with her.

She ended up in Wells, B.C., just as the war started. "We seemed so far away from the war,"

Please turn to page 16

Keeping the home fires burning

'I was just petrified that we would be buried alive,' Eileen Morrison remembers of the hours spent huddled in a bomb shelter near Dover. 'I really thought this was the end.'

War brides recall the chaos and fear

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

AS WREATHS OF POPPIES are placed gently at the base of memorials all across Canada in coming days, the emphasis is on remembrance.

Remembrance of wars long since past, and of the countless brave Canadian men who fought in them. Remembrance of the many who did not return and a remembrance of the fortunate ones who did.

Since the tradition of Remembrance Day began it has silently been presumed that this special day was reserved strictly for the soldiers — not true.

Indeed their contribution can never be overlooked, and never should be, but they were not alone in their struggle for freedom. With them were their wives, mothers and daughters, not fighting on the front lines but fighting on the home front.

The support they gave through personal sacrifice made a difference that could be directly felt by their fighting men. This was no more apparent than in the British Isles.

From the start of World War II, citizens of England, Ireland and Scotland were besieged by a new set of rules by which they had to live. Food was rationed, black outs were imposed, and underground shelters were constructed — anything to prevent the Nazi war machine from attempting to step foot on the Queen's land.

It was 1940 and Eileen Morrison was only twenty-one when she joined the fray. Under British law it was mandatory that anyone over the age of 18, male or female, volunteer for service. Otherwise they would face conscription.

Eileen joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF) and was sent from her village, called Hawkins, to work in a hospital near Ramsgate in the Dover area.

She served what she calls General Duties. "We did anything they wanted you to do." Most of her time was spent sitting with the sick and injured, talking.

While she was at the hospital she saw many aerial exercises conducted by the British Air Force, but was never really sure if they were being bombed by the Germans.

But strangely enough, somehow the war seemed to be very far off for Eileen. "In the service the air

Eileen Morrison in 1942

PEOPLE

Basic training gets CWACs in shape for overseas duty

Continued from page 15

she says of life at this gold mining town. "You went into this little town and that was it." There was no train, the stage — a large limousine which sat five or six — arrived once a week, and even the radio reports made war seem unreal. "I remember pictures in the paper every Saturday."

By 1943, however, the war was beginning to be felt in Wells. "The town was slowly going down hill," Mrs. Pickard explains. From a population of 2,000, many men were conscripted. The mines closed and the population dropped to roughly 800.

So there wasn't much mail for 21-year-old Billy to sort at the post office. This made a recruiting officer's job all that easier when he arrived in Wells. Financial enticement helped, too. "My salary at the post office was $12.50 a week, out of which I paid $6.50 a week for room and board. Army life offered me $1.35 a day, plus room and board and clothing."

Plus adventure. Billy quickly signed up, without a clear idea of what she was signing up for. "I just wanted to get away. I didn't know they were going to send me overseas — not that I minded."

"They took me to Kamploops where they swore me in. Then I went to Vancouver where I got put into quarantine for two months with some girls who got the measles."

From there "the guppies" went to Alberta's Fort Vermillion. "It was up at five, lights out at nine. For two months we marched miles and miles with our backpacks, probably to get us into shape. They trained us just like the men. It was discipline all the way, but we were taught to work together. By the time we got our uniforms, I was very proud to be in the army."

"After a few stops, a man put down his newspaper and asked me 'How do you like it here?' I just burst into tears and said, 'I hate it!' All the papers went down. 'No one will talk to me,' I cried."

After surviving basic training, it was off to Nanaimo for nine months of training. When they saw her post office experience on her records, they asked her if she wanted to go overseas. She said Why not. That was a Friday. The next day she was on her way to Kitchener, stopping by Radville for a week's visit with her father.

The 50 CWACs knew that if they didn't pass the training in Kitchener, they wouldn't be allowed to go overseas. Billy was a bit blase about such an opportunity, but some of her friends wanted desperately to go. Of course many were among the 20 who never made it.

Billy's travels continued. Next stop was Halifax, where after a brief stay, she and 29 fellow CWACs and hundreds of men boarded The Andes. (It wasn't until moving to Haliburton seven years ago that she discovered Carl Sawyer of West Guilford was on the ship at the same time.)

"It was packed," she says of living conditions during the often rough 14-day voyage. "We seemed to wander around the ocean with a great many soldiers and CWACs leaning over the rails upchucking. I was one of the lucky ones — I turned out to be a very good sailor and never lost a meal. We got drilled every day and a couple of nights we were chased by submarines."

Arriving safely in Liverpool, the CWACs were stationed in Farnborough, England, staying in billets used in World War I. When asked how the English were reacting to this invasion of Canadians, Mrs. Pickard says "some weren't too happy" and tells a story.

Legs wobbly, emotions taut, on her second day in England she was on leave. "A Canadian girl who had grown up in England sent me to Liverpool where her parents lived. I'll never forget getting on the train — I'm the only girl in the compartment with several men. We rode for miles and miles, and no one said anything to me. I was really homesick and lonely. I thought 'What am I doing here?' After a few stops, a man put down his newspaper and asked me 'How do you like it here?' I just burst into tears and said 'I hate it!' All the papers went down. 'No one will talk to me,' I cried. Before the trip was over, everyone was buying me tea and talking to me."

All of a sudden, the war had thrown men and women into new relationships. There wasn't exactly equality, but the differences became mute points in a social sense. The CWACs were treated the same as the men in their unit. Gone were nylons and purses; hello combat uniforms and backpacks. No more ma'am or Miss Mellanfort. It's W110527 to you. ("I've forgotten a lot of things but I'll never forget my number," Mrs. Pickard says, leafing through her photo album. The women, only occasionally dressed in skirts, all have boyish or nicknames — Mac, Dolly, Moon, Glady.)

"We weren't treated any differently than the men. Once overseas, it was a whole new ball game from being in the army in Canada. We now ate with the men, lined up with our mugs and mess tines and I think we lived on 'mutton stew' until we left England. I can hardly face a sheep to this day — and I can't stand even the smell of mutton or lamb cooking. . .

"For me it was no problem," she says of the transformation from Miss Mellanfort to W110527. "When dad was a builder, I used to mix cement for him. And I used to play hockey — in the winter about all we had was ice."

So she didn't blanch in July of 1944, when 20 of the CWACs were chosen to sail for France. "We had to climb up the side of the ship. It was like going up a big net. They took our duffel bags but we had these big packs with our helmet, gas mask and mess tins attached."

But what was she doing there anyway?

"They needed help at the postal tracing station,"

Please turn to page 17

The destruction of Antwerp looks like a backdrop from a movie scene in this picture taken in December, 1944. Moon, Billy Pickard, Tag and Madge are wearing their day-to-day uniforms; skirts and nylons were definitely not practical. Besides that, it indicates how the CWACs were viewed by the army. "We were treated the same as the men."

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for the supply of Fuel Oil to the hospital during the 1990-91 season. Tender specifications are available from Marlene Taylor, Administrator, Haliburton Hospital. Tenders addressed to Marlene Taylor will be accepted until November 9, 1990, at 1500 hours.

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The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE COUNTY ROAD IN LOT 20, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Building, Minden, Ontario, on Wednesday, November 21st, 1990 at 1:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of Lot 20, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth, County of Haliburton, designated at **PART 14, on PLAN 19R-3000.**

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the County Roads Office at the County Building in Minden, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 9th day of October, 1990.

Gary McKnight
Clerk of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton

PEOPLE

Bombs fall just after Canadians arrive

Continued from page 16

she begins, but pauses to explain what a tracing station was. "Every man in the Canadian army had a card which we had — it would be computerized today. If his unit moved, we'd put it on his card. Or if he had been transferred or killed. Because we had to trace all their mail. If letters didn't reach them, they came back to us."

The importance of letters for troop morale cannot be underestimated. Like Billy, the soldiers were young and for many this was their first time away from home, away from small villages like Haliburton, Gooderham and Guilford. A letter or parcel from home was a lifeline to another more familiar world. The men were homesick, too, and receiving mail certainly lifted their spirits.

"No one missed the mail calling," Mrs. Pickard says. "Even now, when my husband Ed comes back from town, I say 'Is there any mail?'"

Young Billy was good at her job. Her experience in Wells, B.C., backed her up and as more men left the station to fight, she was given more responsibility.

Sometimes, however, you have to go to where the mail is, and in early September, W110527 was part of a three-day convoy to Antwerp.

With 500 men and 20 CWACs jammed into the huge trucks, there was no room for modesty. When the truck stopped for "pee breaks," on one side of the road could be seen the backs of men. On the other side "all you see are 20 moons. There were no bushes. You have to go when they stop."

Bathing posed similar affronts to former standards of decency. Make-shift shower stalls were nothing more than an elevated water-filled bucket and a girlfriend holding a towel in front of you. Girlfriends are not as efficient as doors.

Other, more pressing issues were at hand, however. Buzz bombs, for instance. These were bombs jettisoned into Allied territory attached to rockets. When the rocket's power stopped, the bomb fell. The women had never been allowed to go to London so this would be their first real encounter with the destruction of war.

"We got to Antwerp on September 10, 1944, and on September 13th, the Germans started buzz bombing Antwerp. The people of Belgium were pleased to see us at first but when they started bombing they weren't too happy. They thought we were the cause of the bombing I guess."

Fear was the greatest enemy. You didn't know when the bombs were going to fall, or where. (Years later, when Mrs. Pickard befriended a German who was on the trigger end of the bombs, she jokingly said "*You're* who I was afraid of?")

One afternoon, she and some fellow CWACs were shopping in a large department store. They were just crossing the street to another store when "we heard this thing above us. Sure enough it was a bomb which hit the store we had just come out of." Dozens were killed. However, she adds, "when we came through Caen in 1944, I couldn't believe it. There was just absolutely nothing. I was always glad I was from Canada where there are no wars."

One afternoon, the women went shopping at an Antwerp department store. When they were crossing the street to go to another store, "we heard this thing above us. Sure enough it was a bomb which hit the store we had just come out of."

A few weeks before Christmas, the building in Antwerp they were housed in received a direct hit. "I was a real coward, I went right under the table." Too close for comfort, the CWACs unanimously decided Santa would come a little earlier that year. "We got all our parcels and opened them. We weren't sure if we'd see Christmas."

Shortly after, the CWACs were transferred to Lot, a small town near Brussels out of the line of fire. Home was a large Quonset hut. At the front was a room with a couple of chairs. If you had gentlemen callers, you'd met them here. Through the door were the sleeping quarters — 10 cots along one wall, 10 cots along the other. The last partition had the three toilet stalls and sinks.

"There was no privacy," Mrs. Pickard says. When asked how the women managed to stay friends in such cramped quarters, she says "The 20 of us really had something going. I made some really good friends," many of whom she still visits with today. One married a Canadian soldier there in November, 1944, and after visiting the couple in Whitehorse this summer, the Pickards might help them celebrate their 50th anniversary in Antwerp in 1994.

Although with a ratio of 500 men to 20 women the odds were in young Billy's favour, romance stayed at bay. "The men were really very kind to us. I was like a big sister to them. Some had got these Dear John letters and they'd pour their hearts out to me over the coffee break."

Fun was to be had on leaves. A week in Paris included staying with a French family in their home. And Paris could never be anything but fun. Vimy Ridge was far more somber. In the midst of a world war, it was heart-rending to see the hauntingly beautiful memorial to the men who died in the war to end all wars.

"It brought back everything," Mrs. Pickard says, looking at her photos of row on row of white wooden crosses. "You can see the trenches — to be living underground like a rat and being shot at . . ."

These horrors of war have made her committed to peace. "This war was bad enough, but if there's another one, it will be worse."

There was romance for young Billy but her marriage to a Canadian soldier in England in 1945 is the other tragic bookend holding the war years together.

They were very happy together — even though the army separated them, sending her home and him to Germany for a year However, at the age of 31, she was in hospital with their third daughter, just four-days old, when her 36-year-old husband suddenly died. It's a part of her life she doesn't like talking about until the years pass to 1959, when she married RCMP officer Ed Pickard (now retired.) He adopted the three girls and their son recently married.

So when Mrs. Pickard pauses on Remembrance Day, many of her thoughts are of girlfriends she made. "The good times and bad times we had made a bond between us. Although we were from all over Canada and all walks of life, and we didn't always agree, we had a comradeship that couldn't be broken.

"I've lost touch with five of the girls and four others have since passed away, but I'm still corresponding with the other 10. The war was a wonderful experience and one I won't forget. However, one can't live in the past and each day ahead has something good to offer.

"It was really a wonderful experience to go over, see everything we did and come back all in one piece. I think it really brought me out of my shell and," she laughs, "it certainly broadened my mind because I thought the war was flat."

CHURCHES

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The Reverend Brian Parker - 286-2541
"Enter his courts with praise"

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Prayer and Bible Study
Pastor: Gordon Walsh

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Hwy. 118, West Guilford

'Gospel — Good News'

SUNDAY SERVICES
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Family Bible Hour — 6:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

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SUNDAYS ..... 8:30 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada
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St. George's, Haliburton ..... 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford ..... 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ..... 9:15 a.m.

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PEOPLE

'Because gasoline was rationed, you couldn't use your car,' says Betty Inglis. Signs asked 'Is Your Journey Really Necessary?'

Brides sail to new homes

raids never seemed that bad because we were all together, sharing the experience together."

Only on her occasional leaves at home did the actual shock of the war set in. She can clearly recall sitting on a chair in a steel underground shelter in the backyard of her family's home. It was just her and her mother; the rest of the family was fighting in the war. They sat in silence in the dark, waiting to hear the horrible whistling sounds the bombs made as they dropped.

"I really thought that this was the end," she said, giving her small dog Happy a pat. "I was just petrified that we would be buried alive."

But the time she spent at home was not all bad for Eileen. While travelling on a train near her home she met her future husband, a Canadian soldier named Archie Morrison. "We just got into a conversation and this is the result," says Mrs. Morrison laughing.

The couple married and the war over, in 1946 the young war bride was given special permission to sail to Canada to be with her husband.

It took four days for Mrs. Morrison to cross the Atlantic on board the Queen Mary. But this was no pleasure cruise: the ship was filled with British war brides on their way to start a new life in Canada.

The ship docked in Halifax and after a two-day train journey inland, Mrs. Morrison and the rest of the "brides" reached Belleville, where she was met by her husband. The couple celebrated their reunion by going out to breakfast, a meal which Eileen has never forgotten.

"We had been on rations for so long. I had never seen a banana since the start of the war."

When in the service, Mrs. Morrison says rationing was not as severe as it was for civilians. "We didn't live off the fat of the land either, but the others had a rough time of it."

"The food rations were too skimpy for a lot of people," says Betty Inglis, now seated comfortably in her Haliburton home.

Betty was only seventeen when the war broke out. She was living on her family's farm near Inverness, Scotland. In 1940, like Mrs. Morrison, young Betty joined the service and worked as a nurse's aid at a mental hospital in Inverness. "I was afraid to go far from home."

Living at home meant that she to would have to have a rationing book, filled with coupons. She can recall going into the grocery store to pick up a week's worth of supplies: two ounces of butter, two ounces of sugar and tea, and one egg per month — powdered egg mix was used instead.

"I remember a story of an old woman who went into a store to pick up her rations and the shopkeeper asked how she would like to carry her supply of butter. She replied, 'Just stick it on my tongue, it's small enough.'"

But what was far worse than food rationing for Mrs. Inglis were the dreaded blackouts. "I will never forget them. Everybody had to have curtains and shutters on every window."

She says she spent a lot of time playing cards by candlelight and if she wanted to go into town, she would have to take the bus. "Because gasoline was rationed, you couldn't use your car. There were signs everywhere asking 'Is Your Journey Really Necessary?' There was no such thing as a Sunday drive."

If you were caught out-of-doors in the blackout, chances are you carried a gas mask — "you just didn't get on a bus or train without it." Or a flashlight.

You had to carry the light with the beam pointing down, and half of it covered over. Anything to prevent the German Luftwaffe from finding a target.

"Most of the bombing occurred in the south of Scotland where there was factories and more population.," says Mrs. Inglis.

Unlike Eileen Morrison, Mrs. Inglis's family did not need a bomb shelter because their farmhouse was built out of stone and could withstand an attack. Luckily her home never had to face this test, but there were times when Mrs. Inglis thought it might.

"We lived near two air fields and the sky was very busy. Half the time I wasn't sure whose planes they were and sirens were going off all the time."

In 1944 she met and married her husband James, another Canadian soldier fighting overseas. She travelled to Canada in 1946 as a war bride. Carrying her four-month-old baby daughter, she crossed the ocean in eight and half days packed onto a ship with other brides. It was not a pleasant journey.

"There weren't even any disposable diapers back then."

Unlike these ladies, Catherine Pearce came to North America via New York City. A crooked duty officer stole most of her money and threatened to send her to Ellis Island, a place where all landed immigrants were processed; many were sent out.

"As you can see, I didn't get a very good impression of New York," she smiles, recalling her arrival in the safe comfort of her West Guilford home.

Mrs. Pearce was not a war bride, but almost — she was engaged to a Canadian service man. Therefore she did not receive the war brides' special privilege of easy access to Canada.

Her husband Charles could not meet in her ship in New York, but with the help of a woman from the Salvation Army, she made her way north.

She was only twenty when she arrived from England. Most of the war had been spent helping her mother at their home in Baildon, near Birmingham.

Besides missing many foods due to rationing, Mrs. Pearce can recall practising air raid drills. "The shelter was stocked with candles and water. If we did have to stay down there we would be taken care of.

"We always kept extra clothing ready at the side of the bed, in case we had to make a run for it."

Please turn to page 19

Betty Inglis in 1944

'Remembrance Day is always a sad day for me. I think one day a year is enough. I'll always remember.'

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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ministry of Transportation, will be offering driver education courses during the coming snowmobile season. Interested individuals must be at least 12 years old at the time of the course. Proof of birthdate will be required. The cost will be $15.50.
For further information and registration requirements, please contact:
MICHAEL BURKE,
Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc.
Driver Education Chairperson,
1-705-754-2637
The first course is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, December 1.

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 to stop up and close and to sell that part of the shoreline road allowance fronting Part of Lot 31, Concession 3, being Part 12 on Plan 19R-21, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton and being more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4899. A copy of the survey plan showing the portion of road allowance under consideration may be inspected on application to the Clerk undersigned.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applies to be heard at a meeting of Council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Complex, intersection of Highways 503 and 507, Gooderham, Ontario, on the 5th day of December, 1990, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock in the evening.
ELVA V. BATES, CLERK
Township of Glamorgan
Gooderham, Ontario
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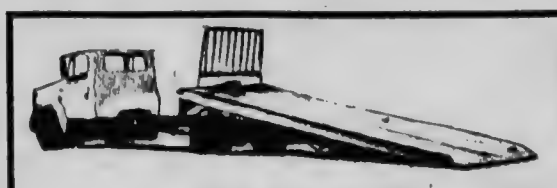
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Catherine Pearce's photos bring back memories

'What if there's another war?'

Continued from page 18

Just talking about her experiences brings the whole war back to life, including the painful memory of losing one of her four brothers in battle.

Worrying about loved ones was a big part of war life in England, and Betty Inglis recalls that much of her time was spent fearing for her brother's and cousins' lives.

"It was such an uncertain time for everybody," she says. "We often lived day to day to hear news about our family who were fighting in the war."

Families received little news about their loved ones because all letters were often censored to the point that they were impossible to read.

"My brother wrote to us these long detailed letters about what was happening, but when we opened them, most of what he wrote was blackened out. We used to tell him not to say so much."

But that was a long time ago. As always, time has moved forward and these ladies are now enjoying the comforts retirement can afford. Their children have grown and started families of their own.

Like their husbands, this time of year always brings back many old emotions and feelings, but bitterness is not one of them.

"I often think about the young men I met who had their arms and legs shot off," says Eileen Morrison. "You can't dwell too long in the past because it can become too depressing.

"There is so much that is involved in a war that young people today don't realize. What we do if there was another war?".

Betty Inglis catches herself thinking about all the mothers who never knew what happened to their children. "There were just so many boys, that's what they were boys, and their parents don't know how they died."

But Mrs. Inglis says lessons can also be learned from both wars, providing people listen. "People today have to pay more attention to what is going on in the world around them. Kids should listen to the news and make themselves more aware."

As for Mrs. Pearce, Remembrance Day means staying at home and just thinking. "Remembrance Day is always a sad day for me," she says. "I think one day a year is enough. I'll always remember."

A scarlet poppy for your thoughts: Remembrance

by MABEL BRANNIGAN
President, Branch 129

In Canada, poppies are made by disabled war veterans, and the annual distribution of poppies and wreaths is the only national appeal for funds by the Royal Canadian Legion. These funds are held in a Trust Account separate from others, audited regularly. Dominion Command severely restricts its use to community medical research, hospital equipment and specified areas of needy veterans.

The poppy is the symbol of Remembrance, and this poem tells us why we should proudly wear one:

The Man We Never Knew

There is a voice that begs us listen,
And it comes from across the sea,
Though you've never met the caller
Will you listen to the plea?
Will you pause for a moment,
Whisper soft a prayer or two,
Will you bow your head in silence
For the man we never knew?

We know not what his name was,
Nor the colour of his skin
We know not of his virtues
Of his weaknesses or sins.
But we know he died in battle
Though he never cared for fight
For his country's call had reached him
And he died for what was right.

Was he from the teaming city
From the village, farm or town?
Did he thrill to every sunrise
Count his joys when night came down?
Was the breath of live sweet for him
As it is to me and to you?
Was he awed by natures wonders
This man we never knew.

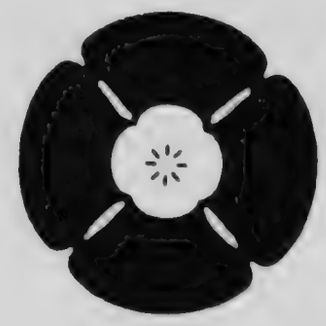
We know not what his thoughts were
As the end so swiftly came
Did he ask his God's forgiveness
Did he breath his mother's name?
Did he think of home and laughter
Of a sweetheart, wife or friend?
Did he yearn to stay that moment
As alone he hailed the end?

He's asleep across the ocean,
With a hundred thousand more,
Who, for Canada and freedom,
He died on foreign shore.
Yes, there is a voice that begs us listen
And the message is very plain,
We have paid your price for freedom
Let it not have been in vain.

Will you pause for just a moment,
In your very busy day?
Will you bow your head in silence
And a few words softly pray?
Will you wear the blood red poppy
And with feelings that are true?
Give thanks to God for freedom,
And the man we never knew.

The public and all Legionnaires are invited to the service in the Haliburton Legion hall at 10:00 a.m., and at the cenotaph at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 10. Refreshments and coffee will be served after the service by the Ladies Auxiliary. Please make welcome all non-Legionnaires and Branch 636 Minden who will parade with us.

The Veterans' dinner, and Honours and Awards program will begin at 6:00 p.m.



The return of winter signals changing needs for your car. In the next four pages. The Echo's advertisers present advice on what to do to make sure you and your car are ready.

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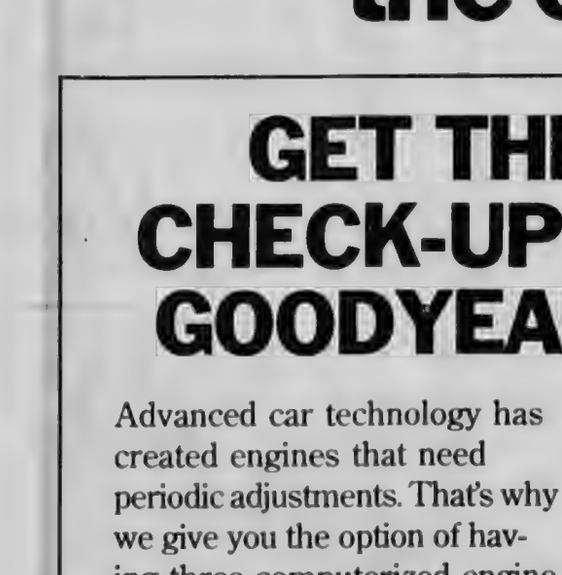

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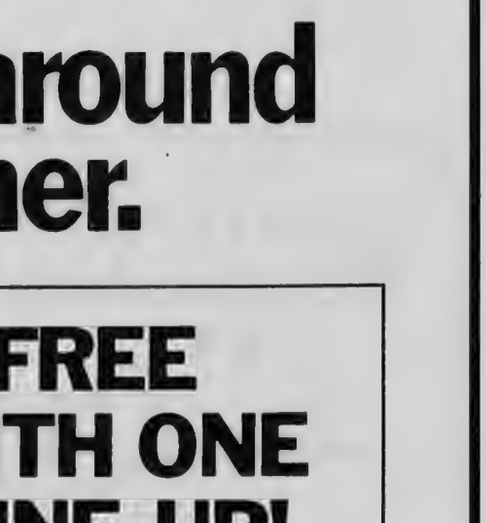

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FALL CAR CARE

Is your car ready for winter?

Following these basic steps means less headaches later in winter for motorists

An annual fall car check-up is the most important event in your year-round maintenance time table. To skip it would be to invite trouble when winter comes and the temperature plunges below freezing and the icy winds begin to howl.

Just like the yearly physical performed by your doctor, the annual fall once-over, performed by your technician, is really intended as good preventive medicine. Your technician runs a routine series of tests, the results of which tell him what shape your car is in.

Some Checks

For example, he'll be on the lookout for uneven or excessive brake wear and may check the condition of the brake pipe and fluid level. He may bounce test the shock absorbers by pushing down hard on each corner of your car. If any corner bounces more than, say, one and half times, your shocks are getting tired and may need replacement.

Uneven tire wear, oil bleeding from the shocks and obvious structural damage all poiht to replacement.

Fall is a good time to check tire condition, tread wear and balance. It's the proper time to rotate tires or replace them with all-season radials—the latest and best innovation in tire design to roll along for quite a while. They've practically made snow tires a thing of the past, unless you happen to live in a heavy snow area where there's no substitute for snow tires.

With winter just around the corner, it's time to make sure your battery is up to snuff. If it's tired now, it'll be virtually lifeless in the coming cold weather. Although the odd battery has been known to last up to seven years, three years is about all you can reasonably expect from a battery. If it is time for a change, consider replacing your old battery with a maintanance-free one for sure-fire starting this winter. Make sure the battery you buy is large enough to do the job.

Replace It

Cracked, brittle radiator hoses and drive belts can cause your car's cooling system to fail and leave you stranded. Since the rust inhabiters and anti-freeze in radiator fluid retain their potency for little more than two years, your technician may recommend that it be replenished.

Front and rear window defoggers, wiper blades and washers and your car's heater should all be checked out in anticipation of their daily use. And, your exhaust system should be checked over for possible leaks or corrosion.

Your technician will also perform a tune-up and test the emission control system before giving your car a clean bill of health and you the assurance of trouble-free winter driving.

On blustery days like this, you'll be glad you've had your car properly maintained

Regular maintenance can save you money in the end

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner. Spring and fall are the best times to have your technician service your car. Spring because your car has just emerged from a long, cold, winter and will soon be baked by the summery sun. And fall because it's about to be assaulted by ice, snow and salt, all over again.

Saves Money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy—an that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor, a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular intervals is safety.

A fleet manager wouldn't take chances with brakes, tires and exhaust systems, and neither would you. Uneven or excessive tread wear, worn brakes and a leaky exhaust system are all potentially deadly hazards that can easily be detected and corrected through regular service.

Next to your home, chances are your car represents the largest investment you've made. Twice yearly service protects that investment, ensures a higher resale value and may even save major repair bills.

There's nothing wrong with taking a modest pride in the ownership of a clean, well-maintained car. If your car looks good and runs smoothly and economically, you'll likely enjoy driving it more. Not only will your confidence in its road worthiness increase, but you'll become more self-assured in your own ability to properly care for this rather expensive and complex piece of machinery.

Economy, a higher resale value, safety, pride of ownership and confidence—all good reasons why regular maintenance works for you and the big fleet managers.

Corrosion can be prevented

Rust is a major contributor to the premature demise of many a fine automobile. The use of road salt has increased substantially over the last decade in the colder, regions of the country, leading to premature rust problems for all vehicles.

In response to the dramatic increase in the use of road salt, car owners are now going to great lengths to rust-proof their vehicles. While such procedures can not guarantee that a car will never rust, it's widely accepted that rust-proofing, combined with proper owner care should keep a car body in good condition and minimize the risk of corrosion. But, there are certain high risk areas that can't seem to get enough protection.

The Rust First

A number of automobile manufacturers have conducted studies on the effect of corrosion on car bodies to determine which components rust first and quickest. The results were fairly predictable: the undercarriage and wheel wells presented the highest risk. Because these areas are in direct contact with corrosive elements, and run the highest probability of rusting, they deserve special attention.

The solution is called an oil bath treatment. It's a simple procedure that involves spraying the underside of a car with a powerful rust inhabiter. The treatment is called a "bath" because, in effect, every nut and bolt is soaked by this compound. The process is specifically designed for undercarriages and can significantly reduce the risk of damage through rust and corrosion.

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Man's greatest invention was the WHEEL...

A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD

FALL CAR CARE

Winter's coming, watch your tires

These days, the tires on our vehicles are so reliable that we tend to forget about them. So, like most drivers, we go day after day, failing to check the tire pressure. And furthermore, winter compounds the problem.

The Right Tire Pressure

In winter, the air in tires contracts when it is cold. Consequently, it is recommended that during the winter season, tires should be inflated 3 to 4 pounds more than usual, and in regions that are particularly cold, maybe even more. Follow the tire manufacturer's inflation recommendations.

The Importance of Positioning

The ideal choice is to install four winter tires. If however, like most drivers, you decide to install only two winter tires on your vehicle, the positioning is very important. The general rule here is: winter tires are usually mounted on the drive axle and two summer or all-season tires are mounted on the non-driving axle.

If you install winter tires that have been used in previous years, it is important to check their condition to ensure an optimum level of performance. It is worth consulting a specialist.

Storage

The ideal way to store tires during winter is to put them in a plastic bag in a place which is cool and dry.

The Ideal Choice

The perfect winter tire really does not exist, but there are tires on the market which can respond to almost any situation: so, choose the tire which can adapt best to your specific needs.

The choice has to meet your kind of driving requirements. Certain types of tires perform better on certain types of vehicles: light trucks, cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, etc. An authorized dealer can be of great assistance in helping you make your choice.

Spinning

Excessive spinning of your wheels can be dangerous. On cars with automatic transmission, the rotation speed of a spinning tire can be twice that indicated on the speedometer. The speed of rotation could therefore surpass the tolerance limits of the tire and cause the tire to explode.

When stuck in snow, the best way to get out is to rock the car back and forth; if the rhythm is smooth, this method will be easier on your tires, as well as on your transmission. The driver alternates between forward and reverse gears. Here again, respect the recommendations set by the car manufacturer.

Valve Caps

In winter, valve can be a source of concern; the repeated effects of freezing and thawing can cause air loss. An important piece of advice: use valve caps and make sure that they are well-tightened.

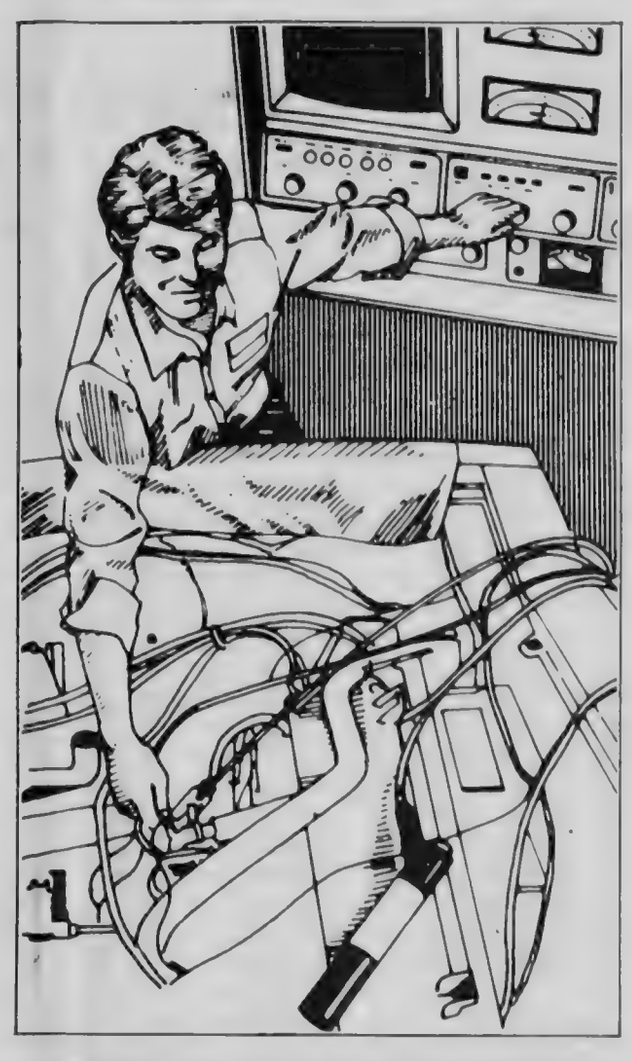
Ice Accumulation

In winter, snow and ice often accumulate where you can't see it; inside the wheel or under the hubcaps. This accumulation of snow or ice can cause severe vibrations and loss of control. A routine check is all it takes to prevent this problem and the dangerous consequences.

Balance

When it comes to installing tires, it is important to make sure they are properly balanced. Unbalanced tires can cause steering problems, vibrations and premature wear of the tires. Perhaps, after all, the business of winter driving is a matter for tires.

Good Driving.



By getting your engine serviced now by any of the qualified mechanics in the county, you're only doing yourself a favour.

CAA check list best way to get ready

With the change of seasons most people examine their wardrobes. Last season's coat is inspected for wear, and shoes, suits and dresses come out of closets for scrutiny.

Cars also need seasonal checkups, according to the Canadian Automobile Association.

CAA recommends motorists use a simple checklist to determine their car's fall and winter maintenance needs. Over the years, CAA has found approximately one-third of all vehicles overdue for some form of maintenance.

In 1989, CAA Automotive Diagnostic Services Program found 49 percent of vehicles inspected had under-inflated or other tire problems, 34 percent were low on oil, 31 percent has at least one light out, 30 percent needed new drive belts or drive belt adjustments, 25 percent had an emission control problem and 22 percent were in need of battery maintenance.

Most of the items on the CAA checklist can be inspected by car owners in less than an hour. Several others should be performed by a certified mechanic.

One way to identify a good mechanic is to look for businesses that display CAA's Approved Auto Repair Service sign. These facilities have been certified by CAA inspectors.

Check your car for the following (items with an asterisk should be inspected by a certified mechanic): — Proper tension and wear of all drive belts. — Condition of engine hoses. — Battery

Please turn to page 22

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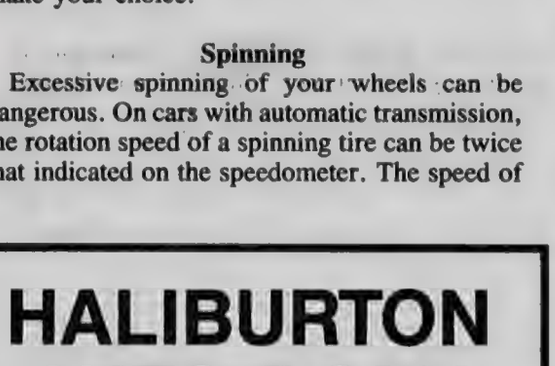

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FALL CAR CARE

Fuel pointers will save motorists cash for gas

Do you want to improve your gas mileage and save money in these times of economic uncertainty and rising gasoline prices?

If so, read on. Here are some tips that might help you recover anywhere from 15 to 25 percent of your mileage dollars.

By paying attention to the condition of your car, road and weather conditions, and your own driving style, you can trim dollars off your gasoline bills and add kilometers to every fill-up.

A Few Pointers

The first tip is to check the condition of your car.

The gasoline internal combustion engine burns a precisely-balanced mixture of air and gasoline. Too much air and the mixture burns too lean, too much gas and it's too rich. In either case, your vehicle's fuel consumption will be adversely affected. To maintain the proper ratio of air to gas, all the components of the fuel ignition and emission systems have to work at peak performance.

A dirty air filter, for example, prevents sufficient air from flowing into the engine, with the results that you burn too much gasoline because the fuel mixture has become too rich.

The same occurs if your choke become stuck or is out of adjustment. If your ignition isn't timed correctly, it prevents the spark plugs from igniting the air fuel mixture at the correct instant in the cylinders. Again, the result will be unnecessarily high fuel consumption.

A worn, damaged or improperly adjusted carburetor may cause your car to idle too fast, or may cause the fuel mixture to become imbalanced—again, needlessly high fuel consumption.

Under-inflated tires or tires that are the wrong size make your car work harder than it should, meaning poor mileage.

Regular servicing will improve all of the items mentioned so far, meaning you could recover up to 15 percent of your mileage -- a dividend for taking good care of your car.

On to road and weather conditions— another tip.

While we can't control the weather, we can sometimes limit its effects on fuel consumption by putting off unnecessary trips when bad weather hits.

It takes 10 percent more fuel to drive on a wet road, and a similar amount when travelling on ice and snow. Naturally, it takes considerably more fuel to heat up your engine when it's cold outside.

Strong Wind Eats Gas

The wind can work for or against us, depending on whether we're travelling against a fuel-eating head or cross wind, or with a fuel-saving tail wind.

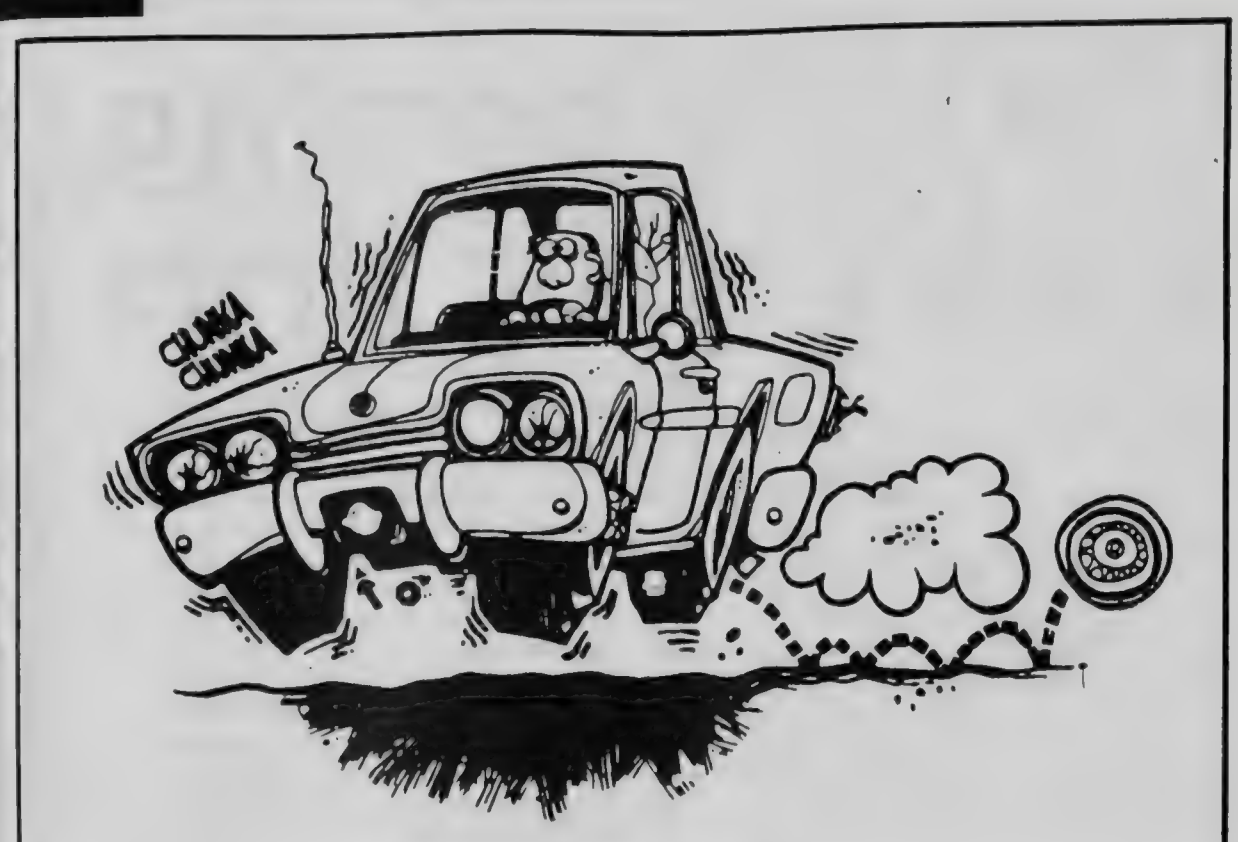
Driving style. By slowing down, accelerating smoothly and limiting the length of time you allow your car to idle, you'll save even more fuel. In fact the best fuel mileage control is a sensitive foot.

A vehicle in good condition, attention to road and weather conditions, and a prudent foot on the gas pedal all add up to better mileage and more money in your pocket.

Drivers should follow this list

Continued from page 21

charge and condition of cables and terminals. Clean corroded terminals and replace bad cables. — Correct engine oil level and grade. Change oil every three months or 5,000 km., whichever comes first. — Proper tire inflation and wear. Uneven wear can indicate alignment, suspension or wheel balance problems. — Clean air filter. Replace dirty filters. — Adequate coolant level when engine is cold. Do not remove radiator cap when engine is hot. — Operation of all lights. — Condition of wiper blades and reservoir of washer fluid. — Transmission, brake and power steering fluid. — Condition of brakes.



Keep your engine warm and it will be good to you

Car owners can keep their car's engine warm this winter by checking the antifreeze in the radiator and changing it if it is more than two years old, the Canadian Automobile Association recommends.

Antifreeze prices may be higher this winter due to oil industry disruptions in the Middle East, but motorists should not neglect this important maintenance item.

The primary ingredient in antifreeze — ethylene glycol — is a petroleum derivative and its price is influenced by the cost of crude oil.

Antifreeze protection can be checked with a simple, inexpensive test device sold at most auto part stores, or in the automotive department of other stores. A car's engine should be protected to -35 degrees or 40 degrees Celsius. This will provide protection in the coldest winter climates.

Antifreeze should always be diluted with an equal amount of water. Adding more than two-thirds antifreeze will cause the mixture's freezing point to rise.

The owner's manual should be checked for the capacity of a car's cooling system, as small cars

Please turn to page 23

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FALL CAR CARE

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Of all the fluids that can be found in your car, none is so versatile as the oil that pulses through its engine. Oil has to do its job when the engine is first started on a cold winter morning and it has to work equally well at high speeds on the highway during the hottest day in the summer.

When you pop the top on one of those handy plastic litre containers, you're adding to your car's engine a substance that performs no less than 17 different functions—all of them protective.

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Things get pretty hot and heavy inside a running engine. Hot metal rubs against hot metal, temperatures quickly soar to the point where parts would melt and fuse together, were it not for a protective layer of oil.

Oil molecules act like liquid ball bearings, separating moving parts, thereby reducing the friction. Still, temperatures can run as high as 800 degrees Celsius, hot enough to damage engine parts. But the oil dissipates much of this heat, cooling the engine and permitting it to run at safe temperatures. In fact, the oil circulation system that envelopes the engine with a micro-thin film handles about 30 percent of your car's cooling duties.

Tremendous combustion pressures build up inside the engine that must be contained. Engine oil seals them in by coating piston rings, liners and piston grooves, preventing a power-rubbing condition known as blow-by.

As you can imagine, a heck of a lot of thought goes into making something that's expected to do so many jobs. In fact, there's more high-tech engineering in a drop of top quality motor oil than there is in a micro chip. Basestocks must be specially refined and fortified with a long list of additives, each of which has a specific function. The additives that reduce foaming, rust, sludge and varnish inside the engine are examples.

All the ingredients in the recipe work in concert to deliver better fuel economy, because they allow your car to run smoother. But, just like any other component, it only works properly when it's kept in top shape. In the case of motor oil, that means regular changes, including the filter. Be sure to refer to your vehicle owner's manual for the proper type and grade of motor oil to use.

That's a quick course on motor oil—from the ground up, so to speak. Next time you pop a top, you'll be a little wiser.

Strange smell could mean trouble for car and driver

A strange smell is a danger sign that should never be ignored.

Like other warning signals your car gives you, an unusual odor demands immediate attention, because it means something has either become too hot, is burning or is leaking.

Something Burning

The smell of something burning is your clue to stop the car right away, turn off the ignition and get everyone out.

Tires, plastic parts, electrical wiring and rubber hoses and belts all provide potential fuel for a blaze. If your car's temporary emergency kit includes a fire extinguisher, you stand a good chance of preventing the spread of the fire.

A car blaze spreads like wildfire, so if you see it getting away from you, you get away from it and call the fire department. Above all, protect yourself, bystanders and passengers.

The smell of burning plastic usually means overheated or burning electrical wiring—the cause of many car fires. If it can be done safely, disconnect one of the battery cables.

Don't be tempted to reconnect the battery cable once the fire has been extinguished; you could easily start another fire. Better to have your technician look things over first.

A damaged, loose or worn out exhaust system can leak deadly exhaust fumes into the passenger compartment. Never drive your car under such conditions—especially in winter, when you're likely to have all the windows closed. Have a faulty exhaust system repaired right away.

The tell-tail smell of burning oil is unmistakable and can mean the engine oil is too hot or that some of it has been spilled or leaked onto the exhaust manifold or pipe. In either case, stop, investigate and have the problem checked by your technician.

The Smell of Gasoline

When you smell gasoline, don't take chances. Your engine may have become flooded, your gas tank over-filled, or there could be a fuel leak. In any case, stop and check it out. Never drive your car when there's a fuel leak. That's inviting disaster.

The smells of brake fluid and anti-freeze may be unfamiliar to you. Ask your technician if you can smell them when he replenishes them. That way, you're more apt to recognize a leaky braking system or an overheated radiator—both of which mean an immediate stop and further investigation by your technician.

Antifreeze has to be changed every 2 years

Continued from page 22

require less antifreeze and water than larger cars do.

Motorists who did not change their antifreeze last year should consider doing so now. Motorists need to change their antifreeze every two years to protect the cooling system from corrosion buildup and to prevent freeze-ups.

Delaying this maintenance can result in costly repairs to the engine cooling system. Also, water pumps, hoses and belts should be inspected periodically and replaced, if worn, to prevent cooling loss. Defective thermostats and loose belts can cause overheating even in cold winter weather. Hoses and belts should be replaced every four years.

Be sure to store new antifreeze and dispose of used antifreeze in a secured container. It is poisonous and has a sweet taste that children or animals could find appealing.

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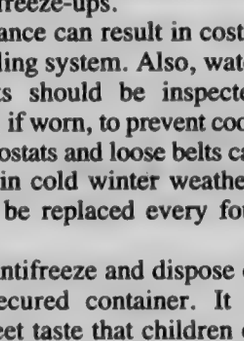

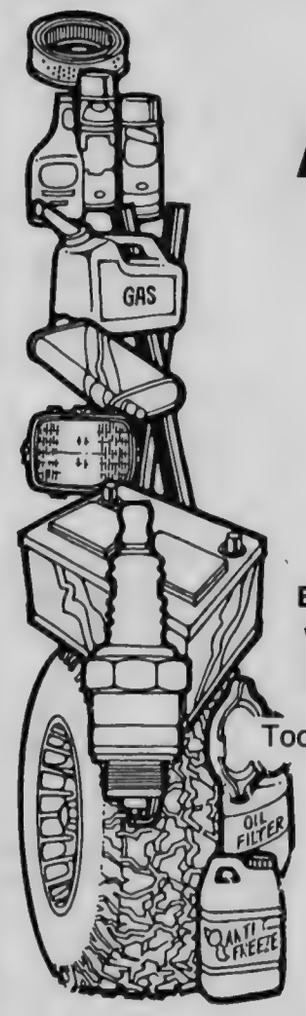

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Trick and treaters add atmosphere to highway

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

SAY GOODBYE to goblins and ghouls and hello to Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

This break of costume tradition was very apparent Wednesday afternoon as the students and staff of the Victoria Street Public School held their annual Hallowe'en parade down Haliburton's main street.

Among the dozens of parade marchers, however, tradition wasn't entirely pushed aside as the odd princess or pumpkin could be found.

The parade brought both pedestrians and traffic to a halt as the kids proudly paraded down one side of the street and up the other.

The parade ended at the community centre, where the students were treated to a sing-along led by teachers Marit Bay and Toos Reid.

This was followed by a production of two short Robert Meunch stories, that were performed by Ann Varty's drama class from Haliburton Highland Secondary School.

The students and parents alike enjoyed the drama class's rendition of Pigs and Mortimer.

But the Victoria Street students were not the only ones who got a jump on Hallowe'en. Wednesday morning the staff of the WeeCare daycare centre gave their young charges the opportunity to do a little trick or treating.

Dressed in full costumes, the kids set out in small groups to knock on the doors of their closet neighbors. The staff, a bunny, chicken and rooster, led the kids on their journey.

At the same time they had to accept the stares of many on-lookers who happened to drive by and couldn't help but stare at these giant "animals" leading the children around.

The children came away each with a bag of treats. For many of them, because of their young age this was the only trick or treat chance they had until they are old enough to go out the next time Ninja Turtles can walk the streets.

Halloween came early for Wee Care kids, as HHSS students perform a short play for Victoria Street Students.

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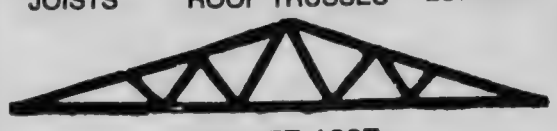

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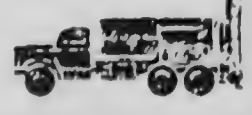

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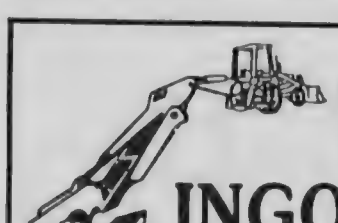

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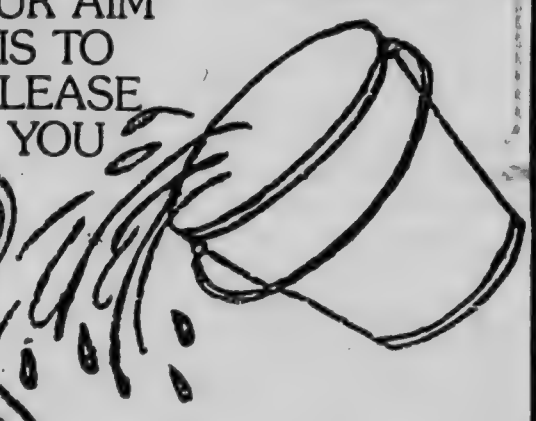

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Feature of the Week

Quiet Waterfront Elegance

- 3 yr. old 4 season cedar backsplit
- Secluded, park like setting on 1.6 acres
- Sand and rock shoreline
- Satellite dish, wrap around deck
- List $229,000.

For more details, Call Blaine Sisson

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT
One acre plus, residential building lot. 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km. from downtown Haliburton. Reasonably priced at $46,900. **Call Paul Borysiuk.**

COUNTY ROAD 6 — $35,900.
1.5 acre building lot in West Guilford, ready for your building. **Call Blaine Sisson for more details.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
3 bedroom cottage on a superb lot, comes completely furnished. Sand beach and boathouse. Vendor would like an offer! List $149,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

REDSTONE LAKE — $89,900.
Don't let this one skip by. Approximately 500' on Big Redstone Lake with app. 7 acres. Panoramic view. **Call Terry Blair.**

DRAG LAKE — $129,900.
Jones Drive - Excellent leve lakefront lot. 125' plus frontage. Year round road, good shoreline. Small cabin on property. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

HALIBURTON LAKE - $109,900.
Beautiful yr. rnd. waterfront lot, gentle slope to natural sand beach. Ideal for children or retire ment home. Reduced price. Vendor financing available. **Call John Irwin.**

HIGHWAY 118 — $19,900.
Build the home of your dreams on this beautiful lot. Nicely treed, perfect location and in in credible view of Maple Lake! Incomparable value. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PELAW RIVER— $79,900. EACH
2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

BUILDING? — $40,000. EACH
2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. **Call Terry Blair.**

WATERFRONT & WATER ACCESS LOTS
Prime location on the Kashagawigamog chain. Close to all amenities, fully serviced water front and water access lots. Plan the home of your dreams with our complete packages. Lots only start as low as $31,900. **For further details, call Keith Jackson.**

WATERFRONT LOT — $129,900.
Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced lot overlooking Head Lake. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS — $89,900.
Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. **Call Terry Blair.**

40 ACRES — $45,000.
Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Road, minutes from downtown Minden. House on property needs repair. **Call Terry Blair.**

REDSTONE LAKE — WATERFRONT ACREAGES
1. 101 Acres total. 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. Lake frontage. List $179,900
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List $189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List $159,900
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List $69,900
Call Keith Jackson for further details

YOUR CHOICE — $29,900. EACH
2 to choose from. Beautiful building lots on paved year round road. **Call Keith Jackson.**

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — $149,900.
New 3 bedroom home on well treed lot overlooking Soyer's Lake. Full finished walk-out base ment. Vendor wants an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — REDUCED TO $129,900.
New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow, wrap-around deck. 2.5 acre lot. Walk to Soyer's Lake public access. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD
1½ acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only $26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

BUILDING LOT
Nicely treed, level 1½ acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List $23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 6 — $39,900.
2.1 acre building lot - part fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE — $44,900.
Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. **Call Keith Jackson.**

30 ACRES — $49,900.
Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WEST GUILFORD — $32,900.
Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

SPRUCE LAKE (DRAG LAKE CHAIN) — $110,000.
600' frontage. Very private well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. **Call John Irwin.**

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — $27,900.
Close to town on year round road. Mixed bush, phone & hydro available. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE
- 3 bedroom furnished cottage
- Screened-in porch
- Yr. rnd. access, beautiful treed lot
- Priced to sell at $141,900.

Call Paul Borysiuk

BITTER LAKE - $109,000.
- 4 Bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair

CANOERS HAVEN - $89,900.
- 3 Bdrm. winter cottage, A-1 cond.
- Fully furnished
- Superb swim. & canoe spot
- Stone throw from yr. rnd. road
- Adjoining lot also avail. for $20,000.

Call John Irwin

DRAG LAKE - $179,900.
- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson

WEST GUILFORD - $164,900.
- Charming 3 BR, 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2 - 4 pc. baths
- double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin

STORMY LAKE - $184,900.
- 3 bdrm. W/F home or cottage
- Level lot on yr. rnd. road
- Walk-out basement, wrap-around deck
- A pleasure to show

Call Keith Jackson

GLEN LAKE - REDUCED TO $84,900.
- Over 2 acres of waterfront
- Yr. rnd. access with 154' frntge.
- Well treed, level lot w/south exp.
- Minutes walk to ski hill

Call John Irwin

PRIVACY PLUS - $244,900.
- Home or Cottage w/full bsmt.
- Wrap-around deck, Boathouse
- 240 ft. plus front., sand/rock shore
- Two separate lots

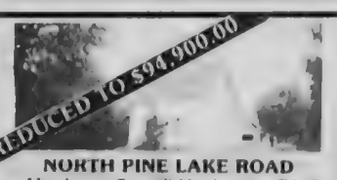
Call Blaine Sisson

MAPLE LAKE - $69,000.
- 2 bdrm. renovated cottage
- Year round road
- Boat 2 lakes, excellent sand beach
- Fully furnished

Call Blaine Sisson

COUNTRY LIVING - $189,900.
- 2140 sq.ft. spacious living
- 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
- Hardwood bush
- 4 km. from Haliburton

Call Terry Blair



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD
- Handyman Special! Needs some T.L.C
- 4 bedroom Farm House
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- List $102,000

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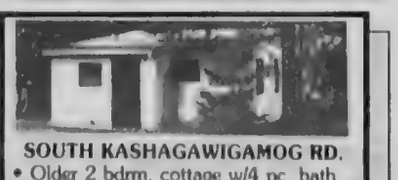
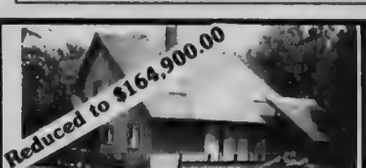


SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG RD.
- Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
- Beautiful level lot on Kashagawigamog Chain
- Very private
- List $154,900

Call Keith Jackson

REDKENN DRIVE
Reduced to $219,000.00
- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with walkout basement
- Boat 2 lakes, great location, decks
- Was listed at $248,900.

Call Terry Blair

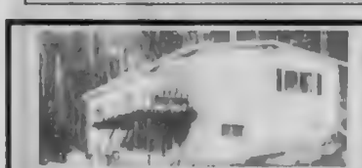


EAGLE LAKE - $174,900.
- Custom built Home or Chalet
- 5 min. walk to ski hill
- Vendor will entertain all offers
- Life time ski pkg. included

Call John Irwin

COMMERCIAL - $129,000.
- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair



NORTH SHORE ROAD - $94,900.
- 1100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home
- 2½ acre lot
- Full walkout basement
- Woodstove and more.

Call Blaine Sisson

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! $139,900.
- Beautiful 2200 sq. ft. cedar sidesplit
- 2 acres on paved yr. rnd. road
- Swimming pool, full bsmt. laundry rm.
- Many exciting features!

Call Keith Jackson

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
- Who wants absolute privacy
- Located on one of finest lakes
- 28 acres
- App. 1600 ft. of shoreline

Call Terry Blair

COUNTY ROAD 1 - $179,900.
- 1800 sq. ft. home on 5 acres
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

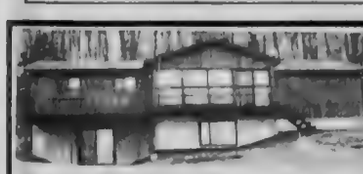
Call Terry Blair

EXECUTIVE HOME - $195,000.
- New, completely finished Home
- 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. bathrooms
- F.place, Cen.Vac., full unspoiled bsmnt.
- Generous living space, mins. to town

Call Keith Jackson

WATERFRONT $149,900.
- Ingoldsby - flat, level lot
- 200 plus front. on Kashag. chain
- Workshop, storage cabin, new 22' dock
- Was $169,300. Vendor wants an offer!

Call Blaine Sisson



STORMY LAKE - $269,000.
- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral ceil., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. rnd. rd.

Call Keith Jackson

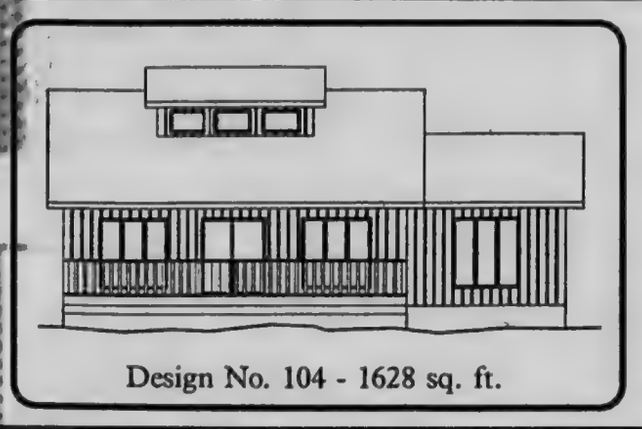
COLEMAN LAKE - $69,900.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
- Furnished shell
- Western exposure
- Year round access
- Priv. set. on quiet lake

Call Blaine Sisson.

HARBURN ROAD - $52,900.
- 600 ft. cabin, yr.rnd. rd
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair

Redstone Lakeshore Estates – PHASE II



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- ✔Full Foundation
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- ✔Complete Plumbing Roughed-In
- ✔Septic System Installed
- ✔Complete Building Shell with Exterior Complete & Interior Roughed-In

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Custom-Built Executive Cottages

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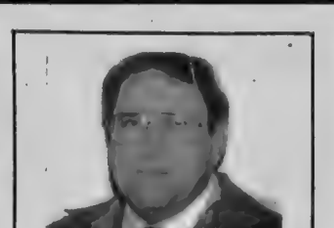

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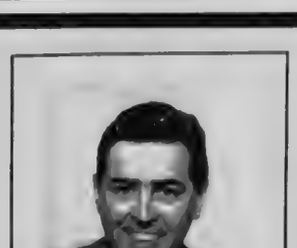

Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-2038

Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Beloved woman touched many

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The woman who gained a certain amount of renown by preparing Tom Thompson's last meal has passed away.

Early Tuesday morning, at the Haliburton Hospital, Blanche Linton died after a short illness.

Born near West Guilford along with the new century, the former Blanche Packard was always a much-liked and active member of the community.

In her youth, she was working at a lodge in Algonquin Park, where the famous Canadian painter was also staying. Mrs. Linton packed his lunch; Thompson drowned later that day under mysterious circumstances.

At the lodge, she also met her husband, Norman Linton, who was a guide. They married and lived on the shores of what Mrs. Linton callled "the Grass Lake side of Green Lake." They had a son, Max, who was injured in World War II. Both Norman and Max Linton predeceased Mrs. Linton by several years.

Until recently, Mrs. Linton lived alone at the tiny house, faithfully attending St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford. She was friends to all, especially the Cooper family, whose children, and their children's children, she treated as if they were her own.

Before her passing, Mrs. Linton warmed up ParkLane Apartments with her smile and cheery disposition. This spring, after turning 90, she passed her driver's license and bought a new second-hand car to celebrate. She also earned smiles when, once again, she was the oldest woman at the West Guilford Canada Day celebrations.

This is truly a side time for West Guilford and Haliburton. Blanche Linton touched so many lives and it will be a long time for memories of her kindness and generosity to fade.

In other community news, on Saturday, November 3, the Centre rang to the tunes of Scotland as the Scottish Country Dancers stepped our way through "Flower of Edinburgh" at the beginning to "Irish Rover" at the end. In between, every dance had three or four sets of eight dancers for "Golden Memories" (reated by Mike Turner to honour the Lewises' 50th Anniversary in September), Garry Strathspey, Dorothy's Travels, Dunnbarton Drumss and Waterloo Reels to name a few of the 16 dances on the program.

There was a welcome pause for lunch halfway through, then we were at it again till midnight. Lots of colourful tartan whirling in kilts, long skirts, and sashes made it once again a delightful evening to remember. Those of our summer dancers who could join us did so, some from Ktichener. There was also Jane Robinson from Toronto, and a few couples from Peterborough and Orillia groups, all of whom added to our enjoyment.

Alice and Leon Jones have returned from a holiday with the Mintos in Schenectady, N.Y. where they admired their new granddaughter, Karen, born on October 15, 1990, a sister for James and Heather. Congratulations to Dean and Shelley from friends in the north.

The film shown at the Centre on the first Friday of every month was once again well attended. This one was "Never Ashamed". The public is welcome to this monthly event. These films are particularly suitable for family viewing.

This Sunday, November 11, St. Andrew's Church services begin at 4 p.m. and will continue at this hour for the winter months.

A quiet birthday party was held for Ev Upton at home in Eagle Lake on the weekend. The Muenzels, Wallaces, Jim Coopers, Kathleen Owens, Dorothy Jones, and of course, Ethel Jones, all participated amongst others in congratulating Ev and enjoying refreshments. Through the week, Ev is still undergoing therapy in Peterborough as he recovers from a stroke. Best wishes for good health in the coming years.

Other good wishes go to Martha Crabbe whose party was celebrated two weekends ago when Martha Ann Carnochan, her granddaughter and her girlfriend came from Toronto. We congratulate Martha on her 82nd birthday.

Hostesses earn reward

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

It is an honour for a Girl Guide to earn a badge. It takes time and a special effort. Well deserved were the hostess badges recently acquired by Meghan Agnew and Mandy Fideau. The girls took over the Nov. 1st meeting by decorating the Hall, organizing games for the evening and supplying refreshments. We hear that Meghan makes great cookies. To complete the assignment, they had to prepare invitations. All of this they accomplished ver well. The Girl Guides, with ages from 9 to 12, meet every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There are 11 girls registered this year. An on-going project is the collection of Campbell Soup labels whose exchange brings funds for Central American poor.

This year's Hallowe'en party was held at the Centre during the Wilberforce Elementary School children's lunch period. Joining the children were pre-schoolers, mothers and dads and som new families who have recently moved into the area. Wendy and Bob Park, with their usual generosity, sponsored the event and had orgainzed plenty of games to keep everyone occupied. They took part in egg relays, apple dunking and a jelly bean contest. Then came refreshments of hot dogs and pop. Prizes were awarded for costumes and every child received a prize. Members of the teaching staff praise Wendy and Bob for making this such a happy event. They also spoke of excellent support that they received from local merchants for their Summer play da. This is very much appreciated.

This has been a year of ups and downs for Clarence Rowbotham. Clarence won recognition this year with his singing and guitar playing and when he carried off a first ribbon for his dog at the dog show. Now ill luck has struck. His house burned this last week and he has lost all his possessions. Bell workers saw the fire and called the Monmouth Firemen who were quick to respond. On reaching the spot they found it was too late to save the house or its contents. Clarence was at work at the time of the fire. It is thought that an overheated woodstove caused the blaze. The Anglican church ladies are helping with clothing.

The invasion of the Hunters is with us again and the streets and store are filled with happy strangers who look forward to having something to brag about when they get home. They all need to be fed and provided with a place to sleep. This is good for resort areas. The Legion helps with entertainment by providing their popular turkey rolls on Friday Nov. 9th and Nov. 16th at Branch 648 Legion Hall.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee are preparing one of their tasty Turkey Suppers, guaranteed to please the hunters and their friends. This takes place on Sat. Nov. 10th from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. You can expect the best from these experienced cooks.

Just a reminder that the Remembrance Day church service takes place on November 11th at St. Margaret's Anglican Church at 9 a.m.. On Nov. 12th, a ceremony will be held at the Wilberforce cenotaph at 10:45 a.m.. Later a dinner will be served at the Legion Hall.

Unexpected balmy weather on Sat. Nov. 3rd brought out a fine crowd of visitors to the Christmas Craft Show at the Lloyd Watson Centre. On display was a great variety of interesting articles such as knitted garments, toys, quilts, wood carvings, plus baked goods and candies. One never ceases to wonder at the skill and ingenuity shown in the production of the many handcrafted articles.

Conference charts strategies for creative delivery of services

HOME SUPPORT NEWS

& DROP-IN CENTRE

Volunteers and staff involved in the delivery of community support services gathered recently for a two-day conference in Haliburton. From Haliburton County Home Support Services, Victoria Agnes, Adele Barnes, Marion Kennedy, Donna Pacey, Carol Dewey and Sherry Mulholland attended.

The event, attended by over 90 representatives, was jointly sponsored by three provincial associations: Meals on Wheels of Ontario, the Ontario Association of Visiting Homemakers, and the Ontario Home Support Association. Provincially, the three associations are considering an eventual merger. Discussing the ramifications of this merger on local service delivery prompted lively discussion.

Further discussion centered around the proposed reform strategies of Long Term Care. Participants were introduced to the new area manager, Dennis Fereno. He encouraged representatives to be active participants in the reform process.

"Integral to New Democratic Policy Development is local involvement," he reminded the audience. "You know your client needs and how to best meet those needs; therefore, your input is vital."

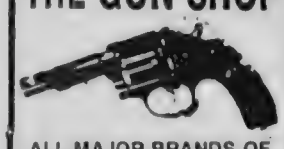
Client needs may include transportation service, meals on wheels, homemaking, home maintenance, friendly visiting, information and referral, security and emergency response.

Guest speaker, former N.D.P. Member of Parliament, Richard Johnston, provided insight into current government policy directions. His comprehensive knowledge of home support services acquired while employed as the first director of Durham Community Care combined with his political savvy resulted in a most informative session.

Workshops ranging from "Creative Strategies for Rural Service Delivery" to "Preparing for Change" were offered on the second day of the Joint Conference.

Bonnie Davidson wrapped up the two-day event with her challenge to face the future with confidence. A renewed commitment to caring, to courage and creativity will equip us well for the days ahead.

THE GUN SHOP



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WATERFRONT HOME .... Reduced to $425,000. with Southern Exposure: Gorgeous view, 3 decks, satellite dish, etc. Six Unisex Jacuzzi.
SOYERS LAKE ROAD ..... $138,500. New 3 bedroom home. Full walkout basement. Side and Front deck.
WATERFRONT COTTAGE ..... $120,000. On Long Lake: Large dock, nicely landscaped lot. Barbecue pit and guest house. Exceptional Value!
WATERFRONT COTTAGE ..... $97,500. with sand beach and 35 miles of boating. Cottage has everything you need. Bring your food and clothes and move in.
OWNER ANXIOUS ..... $51,900. Vendor will paint this neat cottage to your liking. Comes furnished with deeded access to one of our most popular lakes.
23 ACRES of Mixed Bush ..... $16,900.
Wilberforce LOTS in town starting at ... $14,900.
Tory Hill LOTS starting at ..... $16,500.
20 ACRES w/over 250' on Irondale R. .. $10,500.

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Fundamental # 10

"EDUCATION: THE BACK-BONE OF SPECIALIZED SERVICE."

Contract Law, Mortgage Law, Law of Agency, Mortgage Financing and Standards of Business Practice are but a sampling of the courses an aspiring real estate practitioner must complete before being licensed by a provincial body to trade in real estate.

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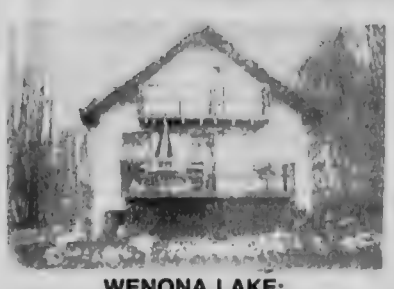
HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK...



WENONA LAKE:
This woodland beauty is nestled among the trees right on the lake. A great family cottage on a level lot with sandy beach. Nice view. Asking $129,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to view.

GRACE RIVER ROAD
High on a hill overlooking Grace River. 3 BR home in very good condition. A must to see. Listed at $98,900. Owner says sell! Call Helen O'Connor.

MAPLE LAKE: Cedar cottage. 3 BR, 123' sand beach. Yr. rnd. road. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Insulated. Possible vendor financing - so bring an offer! $160,000. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON: 1 mile from town! Semi-completed cottage or home with right of way to Outlet Bay. Full basement, 3 BR, kitchen, dining, screened porch and fireplace. All this for as little as $79,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: Unique 2 BR home on Harris Drive, southwest exposure. Livingroom with airtight stove. Cathedral ceiling and a walkout to large deck. Lots of amenities. Listed for $229,000. John Parish

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 acres and 75' frontage. Year round access with new custom built shell cottage. Listed for $129,900. Call John Parish.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: 2500 sq. ft. solid buillidng, formerly used for Kingdom Hall. Excellent highway frontage. Close to Haliburton. Potential for home/home occupation or would make excellent rental units if re-zoned. Reduced to $80,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

BITTER LAKE: Waiting for you?? 3 BR, 4 pc. bath, cottage. Yr. rnd. access. 110' frontage on quiet lake. Make an offer. Listed now for only $124,900. Call Irene Roberts.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Spacious waterfront cottage, 3 BR, 3 pc. bath, Lge. deck overlooking lake. Fireplace. Listed for $139,900. Call Irene Roberts.

WOLF LAKE: Unique log cottage. 2 bdrm. plus loft. 3 pc. bath, living & kitchen comb. Gentle slope to 102' frontage. Sand beach. Listed price $139,000. Call Irene Roberts.

REDUCED! SKI LOVER'S CHALET: 1000 sq. ft., 3 BR with large loft. Foundation 200 amp., beautiful 3 acre lot. Lifetime ski pkg. Finish yourself. Possible VTB offered. Vendor says "Bring an Offer" $89,900. D.J. Blanchard.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Charming 3 BR, cedar sided cottage. Knotty pine LR, 4 pc. bath, deck, guest cabin. Well treed. Level lot & hard sand beach. Southern exposure. $136,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

SOYERS LAKE: Family oriented prime waterfront property with 285' clean rock and sand shoreline. 3 cottages with all facilities. Main cottage has natural stone F.P. Approx. 5 acres of treed land. Just reduced to $250,000. Vendor anxious to sell - will look at all offers. Call Blanche Bolender.

FAMILY COUNTRY BUNGALOW: Close to both Minden & Haliburton with 19 acres to roam. Features inc. family room, built-in dishwasher, 3 BR, airtight wood stove. Clean, modern, vacant & just reduced to $121,900. for quick sale. Call Charlie Smith.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME: Surrounded by your 23 acres, this nearly-new custom home is only minutes to town. Mom's island kitchen, lovers whirlpool bath, family room loft, cozy fireplace. To find out all the features call Charlie Smith $218,000.

AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT LOTS: 2 to choose from. Both are level & safe. Both have sandy waterfronts & are on winter plowed roads. Drag Lake - $89,900. Little Glamor Lake $69,900. Don't miss these fall bargains! Call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BUILDING LOTS: Close to town, 3 plus acres, $19,000. to $22,000. Year round road. Call Helen O'Connor for more information.

TORY HILL: 3 BR immaculate home with fireplace in livingroom. Separate dining room. Lovely kitchen and work area. Overlooking McCue Lake. Asking only $91,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Blanche Bolender .. 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2813
Denver Lewis 457-2088
John Parish 457-2986
Irene Roberts 457-2854
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Charlie Smith 457-3769
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Newly listed 2 bedroom starter home only 5 minutes walk from downtown. Drilled well, full septic and F.A.O. heat. Vendor financing is available. Offered at $89,900.

Call Dennis Sims

FANTASTIC WATERFRONT BUY: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy cottage complete with boathouse. Well treed lot & extensive decking and docks. Asking $264,900.

Call Martha Sims

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME

Custom built 3 bedroom home with walkout, cathedral ceilings and fieldstone fireplace, all on a full basement. Possible vendor financing with substantial down payment. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE

Your choice! Three bedroom well maintained cottage or home on park-like setting. Excellent view of lake and easy walking distance to village. Yours for $149,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

FOUR SEASONS PANABODE

Could be year round residence or just use as cottage. Full basement, fieldstone fireplace, recreation room and more. Southern exposure, private setting and garage complement this property. Vendor financing at 12% with $100,000. down. **Call Karen Traviss.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 126' vacant waterfront lot. Well treed and fantastic view of large part of lake. Reduced to $108,900.

Call Steve Wrightman

HARBURN ROAD: Large bldg. lot on yr. rnd. road. Hydro available and health permit. Asking $28,900.

Call Mike Vuksic

LONG LAKE ROAD: Well treed bldg. lot with view of lake. Yr. rnd. road, hydro & telephone available. Asking $28,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

IDEAL FAMILY SETTING

Home and 1 bedroom rustic log cottage on 100 acres. Rolling hills, fish pond and magnificent views highlight this property. Year round road and school bus at door. Listed at $169,000. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

2 bedroom starter home or cottage on treed lot with deeded access to lake. Year round road and offered at $64,500. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

THINKING OF BUILDING A WATERFRONT HOME? Six lots to choose from. All are over 1 acre with easy access to quaint village. Excellent building sitees and vendor wants an offer. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Newly remodeled 2 storey home. 4 bdrms. and close to all amenities. Asking price of $154,900.

Call Martha Simms

LOON LAKE:
Waterfront lot overlooking lake and fronting on Hwy. 121 for year round access. $72,500.
Over 1 Acre lot overlooking Lake and vendor financing available. $19,500.

Call Wes Kerr

MAPLE LAKE: Large back lot with deeded access to lake. All permits available upon application. Vendor financing possible. Asking $24,900. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

MISKWABI LAKE: Excellent back lot on year round road with deeded access to lake. All permits are available. Yours for only $25,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA

Prime Building Lots	$32,900.
Commercial Acreage	$110,000.
Cottage with bunkie	$198,000.

Call Rosalind Clare

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE Year round access, excellent view of river, gently rolling hills and reduced to $55,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Older Farm House with kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., & fireplace. 65 acres with 1500' frntge. on Lees Road and 769' on Hwy. 503. Vendor financing at 12%. Listed at $69,900.

Call Dennis Sims

MOUNTAIN LAKE

3 Bedroom cottage with 100' shoreline and southwestern exposure. Recently reduced to $199,500. Vendor is motivated so book a showing today.

Call Steve Wrightman

LOTS OF LOTS!

GuilfordCourt	$32,900. to $39,900.
Mountain Street	$32,900.00
Maple Lake	$29,900.00
Highway 503 .	$21,000.00 to $26,500.00
County Rd. 6	$32,900.00

Call Dennis Sims

WINTER'S ALMOST HERE: Two chalet lots available near Sir Sam's Ski Hill. Vendor financing is available. Listed at $38,500. and $44,900. **Call Dennis Sims or Jon Lansdowne.**

CUSTOM BUILT HOME

10 acres with good commercial potential. Large workshop & garage. Fully furnished, move in condition, septic, well, hydro and telephone. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

KENNISIS LAKE ACREAGE: 60 acres of hard wood bush overlooking lake with over 1100' frontage. Asking $69,000. Want to see the corner stakes? **Call Wes Kerr.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home fronting on the Gull River. Level, well treed lot. Walking distance to the Village. Asking $199,000.

Call Dennis Sims

LONG LAKE LOT: Moderately sloped cottage lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Close to year round road. Asking price $61,700. **Call Wesley Kerr.**

READY TO BUILD: Level lot with view of Maple Lake. Excellent bldg. site. Yours for $29,900.

Call Dennis Sims

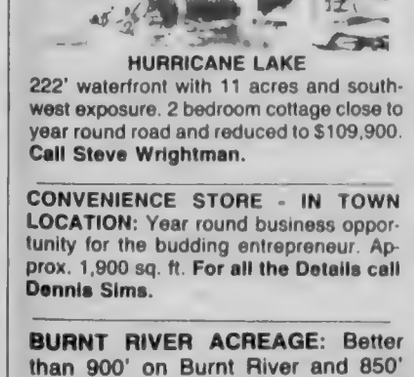
FIRST TIME BUYERS

Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1 acre lot. Walk to town from this location. Offered at $109,900.

Ask for Mike Vuksic

LONG LAKE: 3 bedroom frame bungalow on 2 acre lot with 321' frontage. Pier foundation, electric heat, furnished and asking under $100,000. What are you waiting for? **Call Steve Wrightman.**

ONE OF LOWER PRICES ON LAKE! 135' frontage with sand/gravel shoreline. Access Long and Miskwabi Lakes from this lot. Hydro and telephone available. Only $39,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**



HURRICANE LAKE

222' waterfront with 11 acres and southwest exposure. 2 bedroom cottage close to year round road and reduced to $109,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

CONVENIENCE STORE - IN TOWN LOCATION: Year round business opportunity for the budding entrepreneur. Approx. 1,900 sq. ft. **For all the Details call Dennis Sims.**

BURNT RIVER ACREAGE: Better than 900' on Burnt River and 850' on year round road. 8 acres of parklike privacy sporting a 3 bedroom cedar cottage. Asking $149,000. **Call Wes Kerr.**

GULL RIVER, VACANT ACREAGE: Near Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site. Balance of lot is well treed. Asking $58,900.

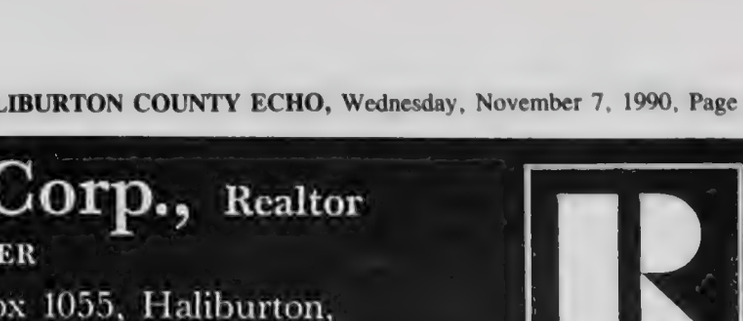
Call Wesley Kerr

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS: Only 10 left on year round access and close to town. From 1.6 acres up to 3.5 acres. Prices vary from $37,900.to $49,900. and Vendor financing is available. **Ask for Karen Traviss.**

THE GREAT GET-AWAY

Beat of both worlds in this yr. rnd. 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Large kitchen and living room with stone fireplace, two baths & sand beach. Listedat $244,900. **Please Call Martha Sims.**

PORTAGE LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage or home on year round road. Septic installed, requires some finishing touches. Listed at $100,000. **Ask for Dennis Sims.**



GOODERHAM OR PINE LAKE

Cute cozy rustic log cottage plus one bedroom bunkies with 3 pc. bath. Spectacular view, southern exposure and year round road on 135' lake frontage. Reduced from $115,000. to $99,900.

Ask for Karen Traviss

HIGHWAY 118 WEST OF VILLAGE Three building lots to choose from ranging in area from 1.8 acres to 5.2 acres. Offered at $29,900. and $44,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 126' vacant waterfront lot. Well treed and fantastic view of large part of lake. Reduced to $108,900. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

ACREAGES:

2.3 Acres, 332' frntge.	$15,000.
3.6 Acres, 355' frntge.	$25,000.
3.8 Acres, 500' frntge.	$29,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge.	$25,900.
5 Acres, 300' frntge.	$27,900
2 - 10 Acres, 400' frntge.	$32,900.
85 Acres & Log Cottage	$69,900.
93 Acres, 2 ponds, bldg.	$100,000.
200 Acres, Lake access	$69,900.
211 Acres, Lake, Pond	$89,900

Call Karen Traviss

FIRST TIME BUYERS!

Newly remodelled two bedroom home on full basement with attached two car garage. Enjoy the fireplace on those cold winter nights. Listed at $94,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

115' sand beach and 2 acre private lot. 4 bedroom cottage, septic, well, hydro and telephone. Fully furnished and year round access. Asking $119,000. **Call Rosalind Clare.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Two bedroom starter cottage, year round access, new septic, well treed lot with southern exposure. Just reduced to $98,500. **Call Steve Wrightman.**

HARD TO BELIEVE: Approximately 1 acre building lot on year round road. Well treed and abutts 100 acres of Crown Land. Price is only $6,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

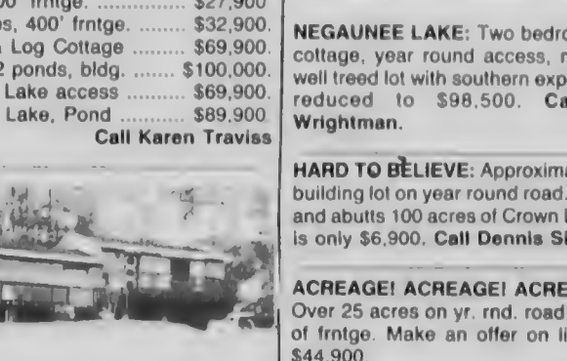
ACREAGE! ACREAGE! ACREAGE!

Over 25 acres on yr. rnd. road with 1500' of frntge. Make an offer on list price of $44,900.

Call Dennis Sims

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: 1 Acre bldg. lot with 200' on Township Road. Hydro and telephone available. Yours for $19,900.

Call Steve Wrightman



COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Excellent commercial potential acreage reduced to $110,000 All permits available and suggested building plans available for upcoming and thriving business area.

Call Rosalind Clare

PRICED TO SELL?

Three bedrooms, block foundation, oil heat, dug well and lovely lot. Asking price is only $79,900. So make an offer. **Ask for Mike Vuksic.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

4 bdrm. waterfront home on Head Lake Park like setting, full finished basement, complete with bar and sauna. Asking $299,000.

Call Mike Vuksic

WATERFRONT LOTS

BIG BOB LAKE
REDUCED TO SELL

170' FRONTAGE	$99,900.
193' FRONTAGE	$79,900.
228' FRONTAGE	$79,900.
486' FRONTAGE	$109,900.

Call Mike Vuksic

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AWAITS YOU

Thoughts of operating your own business? Excellent building on full basement with drilled well and septic system. Make an offer on list price of $99,900. **Call Jon Lansdowne.**

WHAT A HOUSE!

Very desirable area for this 3 bdrm. chalet style home. Large decks for viewing Eagle Lake and close to all amenities. Yours for $189,900.

Call Martha Sims

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Three bedroom cottage on perimeter foundation, full septic and drilled well. Moderately sloped lot with magnificent view of lake. Make an offer on List price of $219,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne

LOOKING FOR QUALITY HOME?

This might be the one! 3 bedroom custom built home with 2½ bathrooms, family room and attached workshop. All on a private well wooded lot. Don't delay on this property.

Call Martha Sims

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

COMMUNITY NEWS

Word-watch for bands

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

COMING UP AT THE END of the month is the air band dance. It should be quite different this year. Usually it is in February, but this year it is earlier. There are some different rules as well. Only 15 air bands are allowed to be performed because it is a dance not a show. If you get more than fifteen airbands no one will have a chance to dance. You have to audition in front of the SAC this year which is better. If students remember, last year there was a controversy about certain songs being performed, and also the major cliques of the school had a bit of a war at the dance by making fun of each other. This only caused problems that remained long after the dance. This way it's hoped some of the problems will be eliminated.

If you are not a shy person, and have some nerve, get a group of friends and do an air band together. Try and pick a crazy song to make it more original. For more information ask your home form representative or an SAC member.

Did anyone find the other half of Mr. Griffith's mustache? Mr. Griffith, one of the football coaches, made a bet with the junior team that if they won Kawartha West they could shave off half of his mustache. As everyone knows, the Juniors won! On Tuesday night after the football practice they shaved the mustache off! Poor Mr. Griffith had to walk around school all Wednesday with half a mustache. He had a meeting in Peterborough on Thursday so he had to shave the other half off! It really was a funny thing to see. Everyone seemed to get a good laugh out of it. I bet this is the last time Mr. Griffith makes a bet hindering on the football team's capability, because he'll lose every time!

Good luck to the junior and the senior football team who will be competing this week for Kawartha. This will determine if they are playing at COSSA!

THE PAST REMEMBERED: The Minden Legion held its annual Remembrance Day service Sunday afternoon at the cairn outside the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. After the ceremony, Legionnaires, led by the pipe band and colour party, marched solemnly down Minden's Main Street. Haliburton's service is on Saturday.

Vows repeated in Montego Bay

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

There will be a congregational Meeting held in the C.E. Building on Wednesday night, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

We understand Bob Cowan is starting to improve from his lengthy illness in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Ray McKay is in St. Joseph's Hospital for knee surgery. We wish them both speedy recoveries.

Spending time this weekend with parents Jack and Roene Barnhart were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watson and family of Bridgenorth and Gail Barnhart of Hamilton and her friend.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fieldhouse held a Wine and Cheese Party for their friends in honour of their recent marriage. Ken and Iris Freeman were united in Marriage in a civil ceremony in Lindsay before flying to Jamaica for their honeymoon. A surprise birthday present to the bride was a repeat of their vows before a minister in an outdoor service in beautiful Montego Bay. A video of the service was shown during the afternoon — quite an exotic setting. We wish Ken and Iris a long and happy life together. They reside in the village of Haliburton.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Evelyn Coleman and family at this time. Evelyn's sister passed away after a long illness.

There seems to be a lot of talk recently on the lack of American tourists and how much money should be spent to lure them here. All one has to do is ask them: they say they love our country but not our prices. Lay the blame where it belongs.

Safe hunting to the deer hunters — if there are any deer left in the bush. Many have been struck by cars in the past couple of weeks.

Enjoy mingling at bazaar

CARDIFF NEWS

by: DEBBIE BENTLEY

If you enjoy going for a drive on a Saturday afternoon why don't you take in Cardiff's Christmas Bazaar? Bring a friend and relax over a cup of tea and goodies. Then afterwards browse around at the displays of crafts and baked goods.

This marks year number three for this Community Bazaar.

Groups of the community get together to provide one large bazaar instead of several small ones. The groups are our Lady of Lourdes (the Roman Catholic Church), Cardiff United Church, St. Joseph's the Carpenter (the Anglican Church), 1st Cardiff Brownies and Cardiff Nursery School. An information booth will be set up by the Community Club.

This gathering, open to all who enjoy to mingle, will be Saturday, November 17th from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. at the Cardiff Community Centre beside the Firehall in Cardiff.

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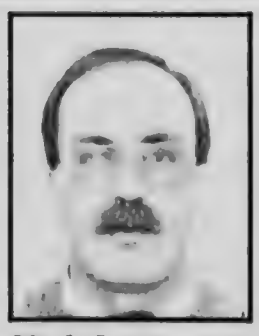
Sales Leaders for October
HALIBURTON OFFICE



Nick Lawrence
Sales Leader

Linda Baumgartner
Runner-up

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SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER
Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

SALE OF LANDS FOR TAX ARREARS

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m., local time, on Friday, November 30th, 1990, at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office, located off of Highway No. 35, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, P0A 1E0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Sherborne et al Municipal Office.

Description of Land	Minimum Tender Amount
Part of Lot 9, Concession 1, Plan 19R-1018, Part 9, Township of Livingstone, Kawagama Lake	$5,497.65

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Township of Sherborne et al representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, or any other matters relating to, the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sales is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1984, and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer, C.A.O.
Township of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211

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Wilberforce (705) 448-3336

EXECUTIVE RETREAT with over 400 ft. on Soyers Lake, features include 2½ bathrooms, jacuzzi, satellite dish, country kitchen, large deck, 2 car garage and east to west exposure. To arrange your personal showing call Peter.
FORTESQUE LAKE: 1100 plus sq. ft. log cottage, yr. round road. Beautiful view and easy access to lake. Listed at $139,900. But vendor is anxious
TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, large lot with 350 ft. of waterfront. Offers needed. $112,500.
Peter French ..... **(705)447-3124**

Peter French
447-3124

PICTURE THE VIEW FROM YOUR DECK! Gentry Gate still has a limited number of 1.5 acre lots available for your home of distinction. Call for details. **Gary Baumgartner (705)457-3461.**

Gary Baumgartner
457-3461

CONTAU LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, completely furnished & more. Asking $134,900. MLS MH-1201.
YOUR OWN BED & BREAKFAST BUS.: Lake Kashagawigamog, great opportunity to expand, on estate like setting, call for more information. Asking $475,000. MLS MH-1072.
VACANT LAND: ***(Call Badge for details)***
11.7 Acs.: Hwy. 118, near slopes ... $36,900.
BLDG.LOT: Contau Lk. Rd. 200' .... $16,900.
RIVERFRONT: 252' yr. rnd. rd. ..... $44,900.
Gary Badger ..... **(705)447-2253**

Gary Badger
447-2253

PICTURE PERFECT HOME/COTTAGE
3 Bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, flat lot, sand beach, year round road, 37 miles of boating, satellite dish, appliances & furnishings incl. Perfectly priced at $175,900. MLS MH-1189.
Linda Baumgartner ..... **(705)457-3461**

Linda Baumgartner
457-3461

WINTER ENTHUSIASTS
Skiers: Lot 187' x 765' close to Sir Sams & lake, compare $29,900. MH-1026
Waterfront Home: Loaded with extras, hot tub, fireplace, immaculate, snowmobile, ski Sir Sams, relax. List $205,000.00. MH-1049.
Snowmobiler Building Lots: on yr. rnd. roads
Contau Rd.: mature trees, $24,900. MH-1077
Bear Lk. Rd.: Almost 4 ac. $34,900. MH-1112
Irondale: Level nicely treed parcel steps to Salerno Lk. V.T.B. only $32,000. MH-1146.
Joan Brown **705-457-1821**

Joan Brown
457-1821

ELEVATED BUNGALOW: 3 bedroom up, LR, dining, kitchen, Granny apt., in basement, near stores. Asking $129,000. MW-0237 MLS.
NATURE LOVERS LOT: Nearly 3 acres, near trout creek and crown land, only $25,000. W-0220.
COMMERCIAL LOT: Site of the former general store in Tory Hill, $35,000. W-0179.
LARGE HOME: Built for a growing family. Has everything. Yours for $250,000. MW-0211 MLS.
Ted Saxby ..... **(705)448-2493**

Ted Saxby
448-2493

PRIME RIVERFRONT WITH HWY. FRONTAGE: Probably one of the best river lots on the market, right now listed at only $34,900. MLS MH-1214
INGOLDSBY AREA: Three good building lots to choose from, all are close to water access and easy drive to Haliburton or Minden from $19,900. to $29,900. Try an offer.
INVESTING? In the current market there are many excellent investment opportunities, often with low down payments — Give me a call.
Nick Lawrence ..... **(705)286-4032**

Nick Lawrence
286-4032

THE SNOW IS FALLING AND SO are the prices. Come on Don't let the Canada's economic news get you down. It's time to buy!!!
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE only $79,900. This bargain can include a vendor take back mortgage at less than prime, year round playground, miles for boating. Access to Halls Lake - Kennisis River, downhill, x-country skiing and snowmobiling.
John R. Moulton ..... **(705) 286-4920**

John Moulton
286-4920

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: features 3 bdrms., wood stove, oil stove and more. Also excellent fishing lake, priced to sell at $99,900. MLS MH-1073.
NORTH ROAD: Level building corner lot on year round road, priced at $16,900. MLS MH-1170.
SIR SAMS: 2.34 acres that is private & picturesque, priced at $43,900. MLS MH-1123.
SIR SAMS nicely treed lot close to ski hills includes ski package. Asking $48,500. MLS MH-1176.
Marilyn Saccary ..... **(705)447-3029**

Marilyn Saccary
447-3029

POTENTIAL MINI FARM: 50 plus acres, 2 bedrooms, almost new home, jacuzzi bath, built in stove, needs TLS. Asking $84,900. MLS MW-0229.
HAMLET STARTER Bedrooms, large living, M. bedroom on a beautiful manicured 5 acre lot, asking $79,900. MLS MW-0238.
24 ACRES on the lake, privacy plus, seasonal road access. Asking $99,900. MLS MW-0224.
Harry Dale ..... **(705)448-3324**

Harry Dale
448-3324

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LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker
457-1011 Res. 457-2987

MISKWABI LAKE

Total winterized, on municipality maintained year round road, this cottage has an atmosphere you'll love, with pine throughout, stone fireplace, large decks and a great view. Priced at $179,900. But looking for offers.

QUIET LAKE: $110,000.00. South facing, 185 ft., very private, cottage immaculate, 1 repeat only $110,000. It's true.

VACANT LAKEFRONT PRIVACY: Over 800 ft. at lakefront with 10 acres, year round access, close to Haliburton Village on a small lake exactly 10 km from town. Priced to sell at $89,900.

OWN HALF OF A PRIVATE LAKE

to be divided into
8 LOTS Averaging
1000 ft. frontage
Call For Details

KENNISIS LAKE

Year round, facing south, a 3 bedroom cottage, a bunkie and a garage. Enjoy it all year for $185,000.

LAKEFRONT HOMES

MOORE LAKE: Less than 2 hours from Toronto. Consider a lakefront home with total privacy, directly off Hwy. 35, 2700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new Canac kitchen, on a 330' - 4 acre lot. Comparable shopping will make the $359,000. price very realistic.

CANNING LAKE: 365' point facing south, shoreline has flat sandy beach for children and area of rock cut croppings for interest; five bedrooms, three baths, den, log, drywall and pine interior with pine kitchen, large decks & 3000 sq. ft. in all $385,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Be ready for the ski season! This lakefront home has it all, full cottage living, with separate apartment to rent or have for guests. Large carport. VTB for half available. $245,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 160 ft. New cottage or home. 1700 sq. ft. post & beam construction with many extras. $289,000.

LINDA BEACHLI

TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom cottage. Neatly finished throughout. Airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990. Western exposure. Just listed at $129,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bedrooms, large W/O kitchen & livingroom, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, year round road. $225,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed, $125,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

58 acres, 1300' on Township Road. New custom built home, 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, w/o livingroom with fireplace. Tastefully finished in pine. W/O kitchen, huge cedar deck, 2 baths, elec. heat. Vendor financing. Reduced to $199,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat & wood heat, level lot, western exposure. $189,900.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY

160' of shoreline, older 3 bdrm. cottage, nicely landscaped. Very private. $110,000.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 160' of shoreline, sand beach, well treed lot, year round stream. $89,900.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: 2 bedroom bungalow, gentle sloping lot. Sand shoreline. Nicely treed. $95,000.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS - HWY. LOCATION: Bakery plus burger barn, fully equipped, 3000 sq. ft. brick bungalow, 5 bedrooms, tastefully finished, swimming pool, horse barn, 16 acres. Post office, guaranteed income, much, much more.

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE: East of Gelert, 190 acres, 2000' of shoreline. Surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown Land. Development potential. Asking $180,000.

GULL RIVER - MISTIVALE TRAIL: 3 bdrm., raised bungalow, year rnd. access. level lot, sand shoreline. Pine kitchen cupboards, new carpet and linoleum floor. Listed at $175,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8 acres, 1300' on Township Road. Year rnd. stream & pond. Nicely wooded. $32,900.

DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081

HOBBY FARM

Between Minden & Haliburton. Private location. Mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring four bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at $159,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Vacant point lot with year round access, sandy shoreline, over 350 ft. frontage. Reduced to $79,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: NEW LISTING! 3 bedroom Viceroy style, open concept, very private, vendor financing available. Listed at $139,000.

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE: Unfinished shell on good lot with southern exposure. Large deck. Finish to your taste. Vendor anxious. Reduced to $115,000.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE WITH CABIN: 70 acres with 500 ft. of lakefront. Fantastic view with 2 bdrm. log cabin. One of a kind retreat property. Reduced to $129,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large acreage on paved road. Picturesque stream. Good hardwood bush. Listed at $69,000.

VICTORIA STREET

Maintenance free home with attached garage and 18' x 36' inground pool. Interior is immaculate. Quiet in town location, walk to main street. Listed at $184,000.

REDUCED! Two bedroom bungalow overlooking Long Lake. Maintenance free. Nicely finished interior. Lots of decking, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at $134,900.

PARADISE LAKE: Lakefront lot. 125 ft. of sand frontage with western exposure, yr. rnd. access. perfect location for year round home. Listed at $89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Brand new Viceroy style cottage on full block foundation. Completely finished except for floor coverings. Large dark pine cupboards. Pine cathedral ceilings. Reduced to $169,000.

SOLD

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive waterfront home or cottage. Beautiful sand beach, southern exposure, 3 bdrm., with screened in porch, fireplace, 2 car garage, turnkey operation. Listed at $349,000.

DERRELL STAMP

BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HARCOURT HOUSE: Private 4 acre lot (fenced) with mixed meadow and forest. Two year old 3 bedroom home with partly finished basement. Perfect as a starter home or for those with horses. Priced to move at $99,900.

FOUR BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME

Spacious, modern executive home in village. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, large family room with wet bar, hardwood floors, solid birch kitchen cabinetry, cathedral ceilings, attached 1 plus car garage with remote opener. Also, self contained apartment to help carry mortgage. Located on private ½ acre lot at end of street. For families, there are lots of kids in the neighbourhood. Listed at $187,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Lovely 3 bedroom cottage, level, private lot on point for great view of lake. Easy year round access. Reduced to $157,000.

VILLAGE STARTER

Renovated home within walking distance of main street. new drywall, windows, patio door, carpeting, kitchen cupboards, drilled well, deck and vinyl siding. This is not a Handyman special - it's all done! Full, usable basement with walkout and small garage. Needs to sell. Only $79,000. (Vendor financing available).

BAYSHORE ACRES — HALIBURTON: Immaculate 4 bedroom executive home in prestigious area. Finished rec room, 2 full bathrooms plus ensuite. Manicured one acre lot with flowers, shrubs, inter locking brick driveway, carport and frontage on stream into Head Lake. Needs nothing - it's ready to move into! Priced to sell at $188,000. (Vendor financing available)

LAND

$18,500. ..... 1.6 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton
$24,900. ..... 2.0 acre bldg. lot near Haliburton
$19,000. ..... 10 acres
$29,500. ..... half acre bldg. lot in Haliburton
$29,000. ..... 25 acres
$38,500. 3.7 acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton
Reduced to $34,900. ..... 20 acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake
$44,900. ..... Bldg. lot on Kashaga Drive
$44,900. ..... 62 acres near 2 lakes

BARRY DEVOLIN

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NEW LISTING — WEST LAKE: Quiet lake, privacy plus. 3 bedroom cottage. Asking $144,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog & Moose Lakes $110,000. & $84,500. Boyne Lake $75,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Brand new condition. Very scenic view. Asking $169,000.

TORY HILL: Immaculate home with small apartment on landscaped lot. Asking $86,900.

NEW LOG RETREAT ON ACID FREE LAKE

Miskwabi. 200 feet of lakefront ensures privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi and many other extras. Asking $269,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Very comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline, picturesque view. Adjacent to crown land rich in wildlife. Asking $159,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking $110,000.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown Land. Mixed bush. Excellent value at $45,000.

MISKWABI: 2 cottages to choose from $51,900. & $129,900.

TORY HILL: Remodelled starter home overlooking lake. Vendor financing at low %. Asking $87,900.

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EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Area. Well maintained bungalow with view over Highlands. 1 mile from the slopes. Fireplace, Hollywood kitchen, basement & wrap around cedar deck. $144,000.

RENTAL PROPERTY: Guy's Getaway - 2 bedroom bungalow. Village location. Basement, furnished. A steal at $45,000.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT: Island privacy with every recreational opportunity minutes from this prestigious location, $97,500.

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: Beautiful corner lot, 2 mins. from the slopes. Perfect for circular drive. Several building sites amongst mixed mature forrest. $84,900.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Large lot on County Road 6, overlooking Cranberry Lake. Driveway, well in. Several new homes built in this area. Be a part of this residential boom! $35,000. Vendor will hold mortgage.

CHALET LOTS

SKIING IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER: Secure your piece of the pie now. Prices vary with proximity to hill. Call for complete details.

Rick Bagg & Rosalind Rogers

HOMES

EAGLE LAKE

Oak kitchen cupboards are a delight for any woman. Heat efficient fireplace is sure to please any man. Cathedral ceilings in living room with open concept gives everyone room to relax. All the comforst of home in a recreational bonanza! Brand new: Waiting for you ... $259,900.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lovely tranquility. Exceptionally nice finishing makes this a pleasure to show. So-o-o many nice touches. Come & See ...

SKI — SKI — SKI: Large, unique floor plan ... Double garage, fireplace, oak kitchen, deck hot tub, view of Moose Lake. Fronts onto slopes! $219,000.

HILLTOP VICEROY WITH SOLARIUM: Executive suite, fireplace, many, many desireable features. Top of the line kitchen, year round road, assumable 1st - 12% for five years.

GULL RIVER: Village location. 2 bdrms. on main level, 3rd in basement. Complete low maintenance, lovely grounds, perennial beds. A pleasure to show. Swimming hole at river. $139,000.

RE/MAX REALTOR

Recycling made tasty

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

The Kinmount Legion held its 50/50 draw on Saturday, October 27 and the winner, and three-time winner was Mary Jo Starr of Kinmount who took the $126. dollar purse. Congratulations Mary Jo.

It's good to hear Jim Boyce and Fred Kay both arrived at their homes Sunday, October 28 following their stay in hospital. Hope all is well now boys.

Elva Hicks, one of our summer residents and now back home in Toronto, attended the Victoria County Awards Dinner and Dance on Thursday, October 25, in the company of Marjorie and Adrian Lee of Norland.

Don't forget the date Saturday, November 17. That's when the family of Adrian and Marjorie Lee invite the friends and neighbours to come out to the Coboconk Legion from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. to wish their parents a happy fifty years of marriage and then starting about 8:00 p.m. same evening, there will be a dance in the Legion Hall to the music of a disc jockey from Beaverton. Best wishes only please.

The Victoria County Seniors Fall Festival Awards/Dinner was held Thursday, October 25 at the Cambray Community Hall with over 200 people in attendance. A delicious dinner was enjoyed followed by a dance to the music of The Yorkshire Lad. Doug Horton, President of the Norland Area Seniors, was the lucky winner of the dinner ticket draw and out of nine tickets drawn, Norlands' Doug Taylor, Aggie Brown and Leona Fountain won on the 50/50 draw with Mary and John Button winning a diploma for their shuffleboard.

I've been given the following important message. "Yes Wendy, Elva Hicks held ladies' high in euchre on Thursday, October 4.

There are still a few seats available for the bus shopping trip to Upper Canada Mall, Newmarket on Tuesday, November 27. For further information please call Gus Boyd at 454-2521.

Norland Volunteer Firefighter's Hockey Pool winners for Saturday, October 20 was Denise Magee of Norland and Saturday, October 27, Marilyn Cameron of Norland.

I was pleased to hear that another three young people came out to Sea Cadets last week and it would be very nice to hear of more this week. If you are interested in knowing more you may call Sid Thomas at 887-4085 or Doug Melbourne at 454-3755.

Happy birthday to Lori Lynn Childs on Halloween, October 31.

Welcome to Marion and her family (sister to Lori Lynn) who moved up from Toronto to Shadow Lake Road 3, Norland this past week. We hope you enjoy your new home.

Rotha Bryant enjoyed the company of her sister Myra Oates of Bracebridge at her Norland home on Wednesday, October 31. Myra stayed over the night and Thursday, November 1st the ladies were to leave bright and early for Peterborough area where they were to visit another sister with her husband, Aula and Joe Hopkins. The four of them were then going to travel to Mississauga to visit a brother of these three sisters. His name is Carl Johnston and the reason for this visit? Happy-happy ninety years young Mr. Carl Johnston, from all of us on Thursday, November 1.

Laura Gaunt, who is coordinator of Recycling Week in Laxton Township, will be presenting six environmental videos, talks and a demonstration on making paper from old paper. Barb Taylor up, until recently Public Relations Officer for Victoria County Waste Management Committee, will also be present. There will follow a pot luck dinner at 6:00 p.m. and everyone is asked to please bring your own durable dishware (plate, knife, fork, spoon, mug) not, I repeat, not paper or styrofoam. A dance to be enjoyed will follow at 8:00 p.m. and the pot luck/dance is to be hosted by Norland Area Seniors Place: Norland Community Hall, date: Saturday, November 24 and the first half of the program will continue through from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Well folks, stay well and happy — somewhat like one of our painters who happens at this moment, to be out there singing "Jingle Bells" at the top of his lungs. Give me a call at 454-2395 with your news for this column.

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ARE YOU 18-30? Do you have a farming background? Like to travel? Yes! Then work overseas with us. I.A.E.A., #206, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

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CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for rewarding careers in trucking. Class A-Z and D-Z licences. Days and weekend courses. Job placement assistance. Markel Transport Training. Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 9-16, 1991. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

VACATION

NEW ZEALAND Uncle Bob's Caravan of a lifetime. March 9 to April 7, 1991. A few caravans still available. For additional information call T&S Travel. 1-800-265-9365.

SERVICES

WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-29 lbs/month with revolutionary weight control program. Seen on TV. Fun, simple, 100% natural. Guaranteed results. Doctor recommended 1-800-665-2405.

DALKON SHIELD USERS- Need Assistance? Experienced Dalkon Shield Attorney. Call Charles Johnson collect for free consultation. (612) 633-5685. Write 2599 Mississippi Street, New Brighton, Minnesota, 55112.

IF YOU HAVE a club or organization looking to raise funds - call us. We now support many organizations selling our naturally decorated CHRISTMAS WREATHS. 1-800-561-5194.

MORTGAGES

ARE YOU A HOMEOWNER? We have mortgage money for any purpose. Pay off credit cards. No qualifying hassels. Excel Financial Corporation. (tollfree) 1-800-265-6984.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

POETRY CONTEST. Send copies of poems, 30 lines or less, any subject. Premier Press, 6200 McKay Avenue, Suite 145-930, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M9.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING BUYS - 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50% more. Limited steel. Paragon - 24 Hours - 1-800-263-8499.

BUILDINGS - Year-end Factory Clearance - Beat the January price increase. Quonset 19x26 $1,829; Straightwall 30x40 $6,199. Free storage till Spring. Discounts on various sizes. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

STEEL BUILDINGS. Many sizes to choose from for Value, Quality and Integrity one phone call 1-800-668-8653. FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS.

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. New types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action & answers: Wally (416) 626-1794 after 6pm, weekends. Free brochures. Clip-save.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Positively lowest price. 20x30 $2,330. 25x30 $2,935. 30x34 $3,710. 40x46 $5,142. Endwalls included. Stock Items. Other sizes available. Save-save-save. 1-800-668-4338. (416) 792-2704.

FOR SALE

GET SMART SPY SHOP. Unique personal security, surveillance, counter surveillance items. Phone scramblers, bug detectors defeaters, bullet proof and infa red articles. Catalogue. 1-800-465-8881.

JOIN THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED Customers. Buy wigs at wholesale prices. From $39.95. Shop by catalogue and save. For FREE catalogue call tollfree 1-800-265-7775.

STAINED GLASS: Shop by mail. Glass and supplies. Great Prices. 184 pg catalogue, $5 (refundable): The Glass Place, 50 Ste-Anne, Pointe-Claire, Quebec, H9S 4P8. Orders call: 1-800-363-7855.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

ART SUPPLIES The Art Cart at the Nook Art Gallery, Highland Street, Haliburton. Painting and drawing supplies. Folk art supplies and kits, etc. Knowledgeable assistance. Monthly specials starting October. Orders for items not in stock filled quickly and efficiently. OCTOBER SPECIALS: Still have 2 cutting mats, reg. $44.95, sale price $25.; Face Painting Crayons, Scola, pkg. of 12, $5. ea. 457-3265.
1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day $150., by the weekend $250., or by the week $500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS: 220 cm & boots (13)—almost new condition. $95.; 1 pr. P205-75R15 snow tires, Goodyear Ice Radials, mounted on rims—$250. 286-1378.
1-CA-7

HOCKEY EQUIPMENT — To fit boy age 12-14. Full gear, Bauer skates, size 8. Call 457-2613.
1-NC-7

1 COLT 30-30 tire changer, $1,500. 1 Repco computerized tire balancer, $800. Complete car wash equipment plus spray & brush wands, coin box, vacuum, $7,500. Shamrock Service Centre. 457-1633.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP, fresh crop. Tyler's Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214.
1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98 percent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric and Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS— for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
*5 H.P.
*8 H.P.
*12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy.35 & South Water St. Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-TF

ONE 1984 8 ft. truck camper, 3 burner stove, fridge, furnace, etc, sleeps 4, like new, exceptionally clean, fully complete, Asking $2500. or best offer. Also 1978 Crestliner Bow rider boat with 60 h.p. Evinrude motor and trailer, brand new prop, asking $2500. or best offer. One three-year-old top of the line aerial, color booster, cable rotor and tower, price negotiable. Call Don (705) 286-2300 after 6 p.m.
1-B-7

SIR SAM'S Lifetime family ski membership — $4,000! (half-price). 1-416-292-8675.
1-P-7

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

6' SNOW PLOUGH, Hydraulic lift. Fits small truck or jeep, complete with harness and lift cylinder. $450. 286-1378.
1-CA-7

NEW AND USED Satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite T.V. Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT pianos and all other musical instruments — also quality trophies, awards, engraving, custom caps and sportswear: JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Bancroft Trophies & Engraving, 192 Hastings Street N. — 613-332-1479 — Bancroft. Closed Mondays.
1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from $39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423 after July 23.
1-CA-TF

T. CASEY & SONS 1990 Crush Prices
5/8 minus $6.40/ton 3/4 clear $9.00/ton (washed, Ministry approved) Gabion $9.95/ton Sand $2.00/ton.
OFFICE 457-3186
HOME 457-1638.
WE DELIVER.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

AIRTIGHT WOOD STOVE. Excellent condition. Used 2 winters. Paid $600. Asking $400. Phone 448-2183.
1-P-7

SATELLITE DISH — 8 foot screen dish, Uniden UST 7000 Stereo receiver with remote, $1,000. or best offer. (705) 488-2400.
1-B-7

GARAGE DOORS — 9 x 7 Metal—sectional—painted grey—$100 pair—Available Nov. 12. 457-2972.
1-P-14

TASCAM — 4 track, porta studio I; 1978 Grand Prix, runs excellent, needs brake work, $300.; Firewood, I provide the wood, you provide the chainsaw work, I take half, you take half. Phone 286-6010.
1-B-7C

FOR SALE: Hay and straw delivered. 754-2803 or 786-2638.
1-P-7

LARGE ROUND Bales of hay. Also square bales. 286-1939.
1-P-14

DEER SKINNED — $15. each. Deer meat cut-wrapped-frozen. 457-4547.
1-P-7

FOR SALE: 1 used, size two karate suit and belt. Suitable for ages 8-12. Call 457-3547 after 4:00 p.m.
1-P-7

1 GENDRON BABY Carriage makes into stroller. Good condition. $100.; 1 Bath change table $50. Phone 457-1487.
1-NC-7

1 PROFILE ELEC. Guitar, Black & white with whammie bar also small 25w tiger amp. perfect practice or beginner set-up $300. All cords with it. Call Chris 457-1487.
1-B-7

1 PIECE STEEL Garage door, complete. 8' height by 10' width. Like new. $200. Phone 286-3426.
1-B-7

2 DEER HOUNDS. Phone 286-1268.
1-P-7

ANTIQUE GRAMAPHONE & Record Cabinet, Sofa Bed, Assorted items. Also cottage for sale, 9-1/2 acres. 754-3685.
1-P-7

SET OF DRUMS. Base, floor tom, snare, high hat, throne, metallic blue. $250. 457-2956.
1-B-7

CONVERTED BOAT TRAILER, 4'x8' box complete with winch and rollers; 1 pair 195x14 snow tires mounted on Ford Wheels.; New Craftsman 14" Gas chain saw still under warranty; 3 new 220 volt baseboard heaters. 754-2286.
1-P-7

CARS

1986 HYUNDAI STELLAR. 60,000 km. Tint glass, 5 speed, sun roof, AM/FM Radio, electric windows, needs brake job. $2,000 as is. After 6 p.m. 457-1196, 9-5 p.m. 457-2514.
2-CA-TFN

1981 2802X DATSUN, Red, fast, as is $1,000 or best offer. Call 457-2293.
2-CA-7

1982 FORD GRANADA, propane, 4 cyl., 4-door, fully equipped. As is. 457-5033.
2-B-7

1980 OMEGA OLDSMOBILE 2 door, 6 cyl. good body, runs good mechanically. Best offer; 1967 CHEV P.U. used every day $500. 489-3043.
2-P-7

1982 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl., 4 door, fully equipped, good condition. Will certify. 457-5033.
2-B-7

1981 CONCORD DL. Very good condition. New brakes and exhaust system. $1,700. Call 286-4626.
2-P-7

CARS

1987 SUNBIRD SE — 2 dr. Hatchback, AM/FM cassette, 4 cyl., 5 spd., new paint, brakes, starter. 74,000 miles. $4,800. cert. 457-3836.
2-P-7

1978 FORD GRANADA for parts. $150. or best offer. Call 489-2830 evgs.
2-P-7

'80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 4 cyl., auto., power steering, radio, good condition. $999. or best offer. Call 448-2054 evgs.
2-P-28

85 CHEV CAPRICE Classic — PS, PB, Cruise, air cond., AM/FM cassette, power trunk, two tone. Must be seen. $5,800. o.b.o. certified. Phone 457-1854 ask for Dave.
2-P-14

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. **286-4647.**
2-CA-TF

STREET CARS
Sat. Nov. 10, noon to 3 p.m. only;
78 Cutlass Wagon, V6, auto, $699.; 79 Caprice 350 V8, air, cruise, $499.; 78 Malibu V8 auto, new trans, needs bumpers $555.; PARTS ONLY VEHICLES — 75 Suburban, 454, V8, 400 trans., good 16.5 tires, $699.; 82 Chev Wagon, V8 with overdrive, $299.; 79 Chev Impala, good doors and 305 V8, $199.; ALSO — 1986 Car Dolly, $799.; 4.4 l (267 c.i.) Chev V8 motor and trans, $99.; Rebuilt GMC 366 c.i. engine, $999.; 4 14" Cutlass sport wheels and tires, $99.; West Guilford Beside Duchene Shell.
2-B-7

TRUCKS

1988 S15 JIMMY, 4x4, 4.3 EFI. Fully loaded. Mint condition. Asking $16,400. certified. 286-4527.
3-CA-14

FORD-F350 1 ton, 4x4 Dually, cab and chassis, 351m., auto. transmission, 72,000 km., recent paint/body job; 8' arctic plow; H/D platform with tool boxes. 457-3611 (Leave a Message)
3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1988 FORMULA MX Ski-doo. Good shape $3,000. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 457-2403.
4-P-5

1989 SKIDOO MX, 1200 kms with cover $3,700. excellent condition. 457-3836.
4-P-7

2—1980 SNOWMOBILES: Citation 4500's, electric. $1,600./pair. Need work. 489-2830.
4-P-7

1979 300 CITATION, excellent cond., very reliable, asking $1,150. Call 286-4527.
4-CA-7

1988 SKIDOO STRATOS 500 cc Fan cooled, electric start, hot grips & carbides. Asking $3,200. Call 286-4871 after 6.
4-P-7

BOATS

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, 7.5 h.p. motor and trailer $1,100. 457-2538, evenings.
5-B-7

INDOOR BOAT Storage, private, reasonable rates. 457-4542.
5-CA-TF

WANTED

FIREWOOD WANTED: Hardwood, 50 cords 12 inch, 30 cords 16 inch, delivered to Pefferlaw. Prefer chainsaw cut. (705) 228-8365.
8-B-21

PETS

FOR SALE: 3/4 Blonde Cocker Spaniel pups. 2 male and 3 female. Phone evenings 754-2555.
10-P-7

CLASSIFIED AD Information & Rates

PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE!

Coming Events, Yard & Garage Sales, Notice to Creditors and Death Notices
Min. $12.00 (30 words)

In Memoriam:
1-4 lines of verse, $7.00
5-8 lines of verse, $9.00
Over 8 lines, 50¢ per line.

Services & Skilled Services:
Min. $6.00 if paid in advance,
40¢ per agate line if charged.

ALL CLASSIFICATION,
EXCEPT THE ABOVE is $5.00 up to 20 words
10¢ each additional word

All charged classified ads - min. $7.00
Confidential box service - Add $3.00

DEADLINE: Mondays at 5:00pm

Call 457-1037
Mastercard Accepted

For your convenience, ads may be submitted and paid for at Northland Sales, Main St., Minden.

GENERAL LEE'S Chicken • Pizza
Divorce the old bag.
LUNCH SPECIALS
$3.99
Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

FURNISHED COTTAGES. 2-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, from October 9 to May. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent. Available now. Reynolds Apts. 457-1345.
11-CA-TF

MOVING VAN: 26' U-Haul Truck, padded with tie downs, roll up door with ramp. You load it, I'll drive it. Will load for seniors and ladies. Call 457-3247.
11-CA-Nov7

FULLY FURNISHED, winterized 2 bedroom cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Haliburton and Minden. Electrically heated, carpeted, outside deck, year round road. $550./month includes heat & hydro. First & last month's rent. Available Oct. 15 to June 15. Call 286-1077.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE Available for boats, cars, or what have you. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.
11-P-7

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME — 3 bedroom executive home in village. Serious inquiries only. References required. No pets inside. $780. per month. Call 457-4559.
11-B-14

FOR RENT — 3 Bedroom house in Minden. 286-3718.
11-P-7

NEWLY RENOVATED 2 bedroom $400. plus utilities. 5 miles from Minden. 1st and last and refs. please. 286-2900.
11-B-21

2 BEDROOM, newly renovated, now available. 489-3043. Carnarvon area.
11-P-7

FOR RENT

FULLY FURNISHED, winterized bed sitting room cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton, 3 piece bath, electrically heated, carpeted, large deck, year round road, $365 monthly, includes heat & hydro. First & last months rent. Ideal for 1 person. Available Oct. 15 to June 15. Call 286-1077.
11-CA-TF

ONE 2 BEDROOM house and one 3 bedroom house for rent for responsible people. First and last months rent required. No pets. Available now. For further information call 457-1836.
11-B-7

WANTED TO RENT

2 OR MORE Bedroom house for one couple. Should be no more than 20 minutes from Haliburton and no more than $600./month. Call 489-2830 evgs.
12-P-7

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD — Avail. Nov. 15. Park Street, Haliburton $350 month inclusive. 457-3782 evgs.
13-P-14

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

$175,000. HOUSE on Dark Lake, Wilberforce — 3 b.r., d.r., l.r., f.r., 1-1/2 baths, garage. Fireplace and airtight. Wood/oil heat, many extras. Call (705)448-3175 or 789-0395.
15-P-21

HOUSE ON HWY. 35, Minden. Proposed Commercial Zoning. 286-3718.
15-P-7

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989.
17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires professional WAITRESSES/ERS starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Must have own transportation, be clean, well groomed and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.
18-CA-TF

DAYCARE TEACHER: Caring and energetic person wanted for contract position at C.H.A.C.E. Daycare in Minden. Please send resume with handwritten cover letter to: Cheryl Cathcart, Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by November 21/90.
18-CA-7

HELP WANTED

JUST A REMINDER from the Haliburton County Employment Centre that, — minimum wage as of October 1st 1990 is * General (hourly) $5.40 * Students under 18 (hourly) $4.55 * Liquor servers (hourly) $4.90 — Boxing Day is a Public Holiday — When you are no longer working and filing for U.I., that you don't have to wait to receive your separation form, you can file right away. —If you are searching for work we have jobs on our boards. Please come in to see us, or if you have any questions, call 457-1316.
18-CA-7

FRONT DESK positions available immediately. Please call Mary 457-2000.
18-CA-7

THE NORTH HASTINGS Community Integration Association invites applications for the position of residential director. Applicants will oversee the residential program of 13 developmentally delayed adults. Duties: preparing and planning for annual budget; responsible for organizing and implementing general service planning and individual client programs. Future planning for residential expansion. Qualifications: Post secondary degree in related field, excellent public relations (communication skills); experience in senior management. Please send letter of application and resume to: Executive Director, N.H.C.I.A. P.O. Box 1508, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0.
18-B-7

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14.
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. built-in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park, Haliburton
457-2375
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

RAYMOND'S HOUSE MOVING
* Cottage Raising
* Pier Straightening
* Furniture moving
457-3564
21-B-14

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street — Haliburton
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING. Leveling Pads, Raising, Replacing Piers — 18 Years Experience — Reasonable Rates. Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan, R.R.1 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-4616.
22-CA-TF

HALIMAR LODGE
Book now for private parties (Christmas, anniversaries, business luncheons)
10-50 people
457-1300
22-CA-TF

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping, Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades.
22-CA-TF

SNOW REMOVAL
Residential & Commercial
Sand & Salt
24 hr. service
754-2012
Ken Evans Contracting
22-CA-28

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
- Fall clean-up - Chainsaw work - Chimney sweeping - Yard work - Interior Painting - Roof shovelling.
For reliable service call: 754-4386.
22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extensions, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application. Tanning Bed. Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-7C

TIRED OF CLEANING, or just don't have the time. Then give me a call. Light housekeeping. Please call before 9 a.m. 457-3653 Carla.
22-P-14

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE, West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service. Sand-Gravel-Excavation. Top soil, firewood, back hoe services. Snow plowing and or removed. Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES — Bought, sold, arranged. First and second at prime rates. Construction loans, vacant lots. Homeguard Funding, 1-800-461-2518 or 705-328-1176.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

MONEY PROBLEMS! Get out of debt quickly without going bankrupt or garnisheed! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgements or poor credit rating. For free info. call: (705) 448-3173.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekdays and weekends— J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HUNTERS DANCE
at Harcourt Comm. Centre
Nov. 10, 1990
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Music: Mountain Country
$12./couple — Restricted to 19 yrs. & over Special Occasion Permit. Proceeds to Harcourt Comm. Centre
23-CA-7

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services Drop-in Centre, Haliburton, will hold a November Lunch on Friday, November 16, 1990. Menu: Soup, sandwiches, relishes, squares and tea or coffee. Settings:
1 — 11:00—11:30
2 — 11:30—12:00
3 — 12:00—12:30
4 — 12:30— 1:00
5 — 1:00— 1:30
6 — 1:30— 2:00
Cost $5. Everyone welcome. For further information or to make reservations, call 457-2171.
23-CA-14

LARGE CRAFT SALE. Nov. 10, Sat. On Harburn Rd. 3 miles from Haliburton. 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Watch for the "Marj & Dennis" sign at gate. Lots of beautiful Xmas gifts. See "Primrose the Kitty. Miss Piggy dressed in her office clothes. Lots of nice baskets and much, much more.
23-P-7

COMING EVENTS

FOWL SUPPER
Sat. Nov. 10/90
Kinmount Legion
Time — 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Adults — $7.50 Children — $3.50 Preschoolers Free.
23-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

SNOWMOBILE AUCTION
Sat. Nov. 17, 11:00 a.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre (121 & 35 N.) We need more consignments of snowmobiles, trailers and related accessories. Consign early, call now. Present list. 1986 Indy 400, 1980 Polaris 440 TX, 1982 Moto Ski Ultrasonic, Yamaha V Max, 81 Kawasaki Invader. New Trailer — Outside sale — dress for weather. Watch next weeks ad for growing list. For information or to list your items call. Norm Mills Auctioneer 286-3323.
24-CA-7

AUCTION
SAT. DEC. 1, 10 a.m.
Annual Snowmobile Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center — Lindsay. Now accepting consignments of snowmobiles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, plows, snowblowers, RV's, construction & woodworking equip., farm machinery. One of the largest snowmobile auction events. Don't miss this opportunity. Expecting 40-50 snowmobiles. Call now to consign. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-21

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 11:00 a.m.
Large Unreseved Auction of Restaurant equip. Complete contents of Coral Reef Restaurant of Lindsay selling at The New Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale, featuring a wide selection of almost all new equip. including fryers, hoods, refrigerated display cooler, cash register, tables and chairs, glass ware, 16' store front canopy and much more. For full list of equip. call Calvin Mabee Auction Centre Rosedale 705-454-2841 or Cambray 705-374-4800.
24-CA-7

NOTICES

DRAW — Haliburton Sr. Club Christmas Bazaar held at legion Nov. 3rd/90. Winner of quilt—Susan Cowen R.R.2 Haliburton. No.000268.
25-B-7

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and tea at Extendicare. Nov. 17, 9:30—2 p.m.
25-CA-14

ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Bake Table, crafts, Christmas items, plants, good used books, white elephant, touch & take tables. Home made pickles & jams. Draw for Food Hamper. Tea table available. Everyone welcome.
25-CA-14

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton The only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-7C

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming an Ontario Metis and Non-Status Indian Association in Haliburton County is asked to phone Mike Bilodeau at 754-4549. Associate members welcome too.
25-B-7

NOTICES

REFORM PARTY of Canada — riding association in formation stage. For info please contact Barry Devolin at 457-4559.
25-P-14

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for: Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING College is setting their Winter & Spring Programs. If you have a course suggestion or are a potential instructor, please call 457-1680.
25-CA-7

HAL. HOME & SCHOOL ASSOC. will hold a general meeting on Wed. Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilberforce School. Ted Glendinning, Principal, will speak on the importance of reading to children. A representative from the Public Health Dept. will answer your questions about Head Lice. There will be an opportunity to share ideas about making and packaging school lunches. Bring your problems and solutions. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.
25-CA-7

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.
25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

60 YEAR OLD country man looking for companionship. Prefer woman who likes quiet country life. Please reply to Haliburton County Echo, Box L, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
26-P-Nov7

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late **BASIL BOICE** wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their kindness shown by their comforting support, floral tributes, cards, food, and donations. Special thanks to Dr. Rowsom, Dr. Jaroszonek and nurses of St. Joseph's and the Peterborough Civic Hospital for their kindness and professional care. A very special thank you to Rev. John Phillips for his comforting words and beautiful service and to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness, guidance and assistance. **Dorothy Boice and family.**
27-B-7

BIRTHS

PORTER: Lynda and Bob announce with great joy the arrival of their son
Christopher Robert
at Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday October 19, 1990 weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs., a brother for Jennifer. Proud grandparents Don and Elva Robinson of Haliburton and proud Uncle Jeff of Mississauga.
28-P-7

WEDDINGS

BAIN & SAVOY WEDDING
Hazel & Stan Savoy of Oshawa invite you to the marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann Savoy to Thomas Allan Bain son of Kathleen and the late Russell Bain of Maple Lake. Marriage to take place Nov. 17, 1990 at 4 p.m. at the Maple Lake United Church. Wedding Dance 8-1 p.m. At the West Guilford Community Centre. Friends and relatives please accept this as your invitation to attend this blessed event.
30-P-14

IN MEMORIAM

GRIFFIN — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Joyce Griffin, who passed away November 7, 1989.
I have lost my soul's companion
A life linked with my own;
And day by day I miss her more,
As I walk through life alone.
Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep for tears are vain;
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the blest.
Sadly missed and always remembered by husband Gerald and sons Darrin and Ryan.
32-B-7

In loving memory of **CHARLES DANIEL SANDERSON** who departed this life Nov. 11, 1988.
Dan we will never forget you.
Your memory lives on in our hearts
Though we long for glimpse of your presence
In Christ we are never apart.
Sadly missed by your families.
32-P-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of EARL DAVID ORIEN SHOLER. All Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late EARL DAVID ORIEN SHOLER, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of October, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of November, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled thereto, by the Executor of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 29th day of October, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE—Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
33-CA-21

NOW! We'll guarantee results when you choose our SUPER AD!

When you place a classified ad, you want RESULTS. Now, we'll guarantee them. For just $10, we'll run your classified ad until you sell or obtain the items you choose. Just ask for our Super Ad. You can use up to 20 words (20¢ for each word beyond 20 words). If you don't get results by the weekend, call us each Monday and we'll gladly repeat the ad for another week, no extra charge!

Super Ads must be prepaid. M/C, cash or cheque accepted. This offer does not apply to commercial, coming events or real estate ads.

JUST $10

Call 457-1037 To reserve your Super Ad.

You reach more than 10,000 readers when you choose The Echo's classifieds.

Prices effective until Saturday, November 10, 1990.

valu-mart®

CLEMENTINES product of Morocco or Spain
fresh
/kg 2.18
lb. **.99**

ROASTS BLADE or **chuck short rib**
semi boneless Canada grade A beef
/kg 4.39
lb. **1.99**

BACON
Davern
sliced side
500 g pkg. **1.99**

MUSHROOMS fresh
product of Canada Canada no. 1
8 oz. pkg. **1.29**

APPLES SPARTAN
product of B.C. Canada fancy
/kg 1.96
lb. **.89**

BRUSSELS SPROUTS
product of U.S.A.
/kg 1.96
lb. **.89**

LETTUCE GREEN LEAF
product of U.S.A.
each **.79**

CUCUMBERS fresh
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
each **.59**

CARROTS or ONIONS fresh
product of Canada Canada no. 1
2 lb. bag **.69**

GRAPES RED Christmas Rose
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
/kg 1.74
lb. **.79**

ROASTS CROSS RIB
Canada grade A beef
/kg 5.05
lb. **2.29**

WIENERS FEARMAN'S
regular, bbq or all beef
450 g pkg. **1.99**

LUNCH MEATS FEARMAN'S
selected varieties Popular
175 g pkg. **.99**

HAMS BLACK FOREST
Fearman's boneless cooked 1/2's
/kg 8.80
lb. **3.99**

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION*). WE GUARANTEE IT. HOWEVER PRICES MAY BE REDUCED BASED ON MARKET CONDITIONS!

DIAPERS disposable The Dry Ones selected varieties
President's Choice™
with coupon **8.99**
pkg. of 26-40
without coupon 9.99

Valu-Pack **STEAKS BLADE**
Cartada grade A beef
/kg 4.83
lb. **2.19**
SOLD IN Valu-Packs ONLY

CHOCOLATE CHIPS pure
Bulk at most stores
/kg 3.73
lb. **1.69**

AMARYLLIS BULBS or mini flowering
Floral at most stores
each **6.99**

KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN cereal
800 g box **3.99**

MARMALADE ROBERTSON'S
selected varieties
250 mL jar **1.49**

KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ or **SINGLES**
process cheese food spread plain/32's or 48's
1 kg pkg./cont.
with coupon **4.99**
without coupon 5.49

ROASTS or STEAKS CROSS RIB
Canada grade A beef boneless
/kg 6.59
lb. **2.99** V

PORK CHOPS CENTRE CUT
fresh loin
/kg 8.80
lb. **3.99** V

FRYING CHICKENS
Canada grade A fresh 2½-3½ lb. avg.
/kg 3.51
lb. **1.59** V

VEAL CHOPS loin
fresh choice
/kg 12.10
lb. **5.49** V

DAINTY RICE
super patna long grain
10 kg bag **4.99**

RC COLA Royal Crown
regular or diet selected varieties soft drinks
2/.88
750 mL btl. plus deposit
5.9¢/100 mL
NO COUPON REQUIRED
24 x 280 mL tins **4.99**
7.4¢/100 mL

SCOTTOWELS JUMBO PLUS paper towels
selected colours
2 roll pkg. **1.99**

BREAD DEMPSTER'S
Canadiana selected varieties
675 g loaf **1.29**

MARGARINE MOM'S
soft
1 lb. cont. **.79**

TEA TETLEY
orange pekoe
pkg. of 216 **4.99**

KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K cereal
475 g box **4.49**

HIGH LINER FISH
frozen Boston Bluefish in light tempura batter, sticks or fries family size
700 g pkg. **3.99**

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES
selected frozen varieties
245-326 g pkg. **3.49**

NIBLETS GREEN GIANT
whole kernel corn or vegetables selected frozen varieties
300-350 g pkg. **1.29**

SARA LEE LAYER CAKES
selected frozen varieties
369 g pkg. **1.49**

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE
48 oz. tin **.99**

OVEN PRIDE
available at most stores

PIE BUMBLEBERRY
freshly baked 8 inch
each **3.49**

BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT
freshly baked
450 g loaf **.99**

DOUBLE FUDGE CAKE
available at selected stores
fresh from the bakery 7 inch
each **6.49**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
available at most stores

BOLOGNA SCHNEIDERS
Blue Ribbon deli sliced
/100 g .66
lb. **2.99**

CORNED BEEF or PASTRAMI
Bittner's deli sliced
/100 g .88
lb. **3.99**

ROAST PORK Fearman's
deli sliced
/100 g 1.33
lb. **5.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE ground COFFEE
regular, fine or extra fine
300 g pkg. **1.99**

McCAIN FRUIT JUICE
drinks selected varieties or Revive
3 x 250 mL pack **.99**

WESTON'S BUNS HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
sesame
pkg. of 8 **.99**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT
regular or light
1 L jar **3.49**

SAUCE PREGO
for pasta selected varieties
750 mL jar **1.99**

EXQUISINE PASTA SIDE DISHES selected varieties
134-155 g pkg.
without coupon 1.49
with coupon **.99**

HUMPTY DUMPTY POTATO CHIPS or snacks selected varieties
190-200 g pkg. **1.49**

QUAKER GRANOLA BARS
selected chewy varieties
225 g pkg. **2.49**

CRACKERS COUNTRY HARVEST
McCormicks selected varieties
300 g bonus pkg. **1.99**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
regular or calorie-wise selected varieties
250 mL btl. **1.99**

SUNLIGHT DETERGENT powder for laundry
5 L box **3.99**

FRENCH FRIES frozen potato straight cut
Valley Farms
1 kg pkg. **.69**

DIETRICH'S BREAD
100% whole wheat sliced
675 g loaf **.99**

OCEAN SPRAY COCKTAIL
cranberry selected varieties
40 oz. btl. **2.49**

YOGOURT GAY LEA
Swiss style selected varieties or comparable brand
500 g cont. **.99**

SHAMPOO EUROPEAN FORMULA
or conditioner selected varieties
350 mL cont. **2.99**

LEVER 2000 DEODORANT SOAP
NEW!
pkg. of 2 **1.49**

SPRING WATER FERN BROOK
natural
11 L cont. **2.99**

TOPPING ICE CREAM
Smucker's selected varieties
334 mL cont. **2.79**

PEP DOG FOOD
selected varieties
723 g tin **.79**

BATHROOM TISSUE
President's Choice™ G.R.E.E.N.™
white 2 ply
4 roll pkg. **1.79**

save at valu-mart
save 50¢
process cheese food spread plain/32's or thins 48's
CHEEZ WHIZ or KRAFT SINGLES
with coupon 1 kg jar/pkg.
4.99 without coupon 5.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 10, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen #3377364?

save at valu-mart
save $1.00
President's Choice™ The Dry Ones selected varieties disposable DIAPERS
with coupon pkg. of 26-40
8.99 without coupon 9.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 10, 1990 at valu-mart only. NG7125

save at valu-mart
save 50¢
SIDE DISHES EXQUISINE selected varieties PASTA 134-155 g pkg.
with coupon **.99** without coupon 1.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 10, 1990 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen
08215127

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Entry Ballot
please print
Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: ( ) _____
Store: _____
Attach proof of purchase. Deposit this ballot at your store.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP
condensed
10 oz. tin **.25**

KAL KAN CAT FOOD
selected varieties
170 g tin **6/1.99**

VAN CAMP'S BEANS
Stokely selected varieties
14 oz. tin **.59**

Help your local elementary school acquire *FREE* computer systems, printers and educational software
Computers for Kids — A COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP IN EDUCATION
see details instore!

ULTRA SHARP
PREMIUM KITCHEN CUTLERY COLLECTION
- Never Needs Sharpening
- Computer Designed Cutting Edge
- Surgical Stainless Steel
- Safety Grip Handle
- Dishwasher Safe
- 30 Year Warranty

COMPLETER PIECES AVAILABLE:
Cleaver $4.99
Pot Fork $2.99
Steak Knife $1.29

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
4 3/4" UTILITY KNIFE with $5 grocery purchase each **2.99**
FREE STEAK KNIFE when you buy the weekly featured item with a $5 grocery purchase

Prices effective until Saturday, November 10, 1990. We reserve the right to limit quantities.